

News Digest

Middle East mission ends

(c) New York Times

Damascus, Syria — At the end of his Middle East mission, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said Monday that although Arabs and Israelis had expressed to him a strong desire for peace, they remained "deeply divided" on how to resolve the key issues that have blocked a settlement.

It will be "a very hard and difficult road ahead," Vance said. He added that "these are deeply held views and they will be difficult for people to change."

Gandhi foes pledge reform

(c) New York Times

New Delhi — The Congress for Democracy, the breakaway group led by former Food Minister Jagjivan Ram, pledged Monday to undo all the fetters imposed on the Indian citizens by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi during the past 20 months of emergency rule.

The newly formed party that represents the Congress party, men who defected from Mrs. Gandhi's side three weeks ago, made public Monday a 3,000-word manifesto for the parliamentary elections next month.

Napoleon takes revenge

New York (AP) — The Duke of Wellington, eighth holder of the title created for the man who beat Napoleon at Waterloo, flew into town with an injury he said must make his great predecessor red with shame.

"I was exercising my dog," he explained, showing his left leg resting on a footstool as he sat during a cocktail party in his honor. The foot and ankle were in a cast.

"Running through the woods, I stumbled on a bramble brush and broke my ankle."

"That wouldn't have been so bad," he said. "But the dog's name was Napoleon."

Carter welcomes Trudeau

Washington (AP) — With drum rolls and trumpet fanfares for his guest but none for our relations, President Carter gave a warm welcome Monday to Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, saluting the "tremendous friendship" between the United States and Canada.

After receiving a 19-gun salute, Trudeau told Carter: "We feel these are great days for our relations and for the world. We have great expectations this continental neighborhood will flourish."

Quebec premier not liable

Montreal (UPI) — District coroner Maurice Laniel ruled Monday that a car driven by Quebec Premier Rene Levesque caused the death of an elderly man in a pre-dawn accident Feb. 6, but also ruled that Levesque had no "criminal liability" for his death.

Hostages subdue captor

Oak Harbor, Wash. (AP) — Three Navy men overpowered a sailor who held them hostage at gunpoint for three hours Monday as he demanded a long-range anti-submarine aircraft, Whidbey Island Naval Air Station authorities said.

One of the hostages, CPO Gerald A. Walker of Oak Harbor, was injured when he cut his hand grabbing the gun from the captor, identified as James C. LeBlanc.

Shell blast kills student

Powhatan, Va. (AP) — One student was killed and five others injured when a 40mm artillery shell exploded in the classroom of a private school, Huguenot Academy. One of the injured teenagers reportedly brought the projectile into the building, but authorities were not sure why.

Continued mild

LINCOLN: Mostly sunny and continued unseasonably mild Tuesday. High near 70. Winds becoming southeasterly 10 to 20 m.p.h. Partly cloudy Tuesday night, chance of showers. Low 32.

More weather, Page 7

Today's Chuckle Bumper sticker: "Hit me — I'm a terrific attorney."

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Meany rebuffs Carter plan

Miami Beach, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said Monday organized labor not only opposes President Carter's proposal for prior notification of wage and price increases, but would refuse to cooperate even if such a policy was adopted.

"We will not accept guidelines, notification or anything else," Meany declared. "We are absolutely, completely opposed to it, even if Billy Carter (the President's brother) wanted it."

In his economic message to Congress on Feb. 1, the President said the Council on Wage and Price Stability would soon announce a system of voluntary prior notice of important wage and price increases. He said he thought both business and labor would cooperate in the anti-inflation effort.

But Meany, at a news conference following the

opening session of the AFL-CIO Executive Council's winter meeting, made labor's position clear. He said such a program would destroy "our flexibility at the bargaining table."

Voluntary prenotification, he said, is "just a foot in the door" before the government imposes guidelines "and the first thing you know — wage and price controls."

While the administration hasn't taken a firm position, he said "these are little trial balloons that they're throwing up."

"There are some people in the Carter administration who I think would like to go this route," he added. "A fella by the name of Alan Greenspan, he's still over there, but he's changed his name to Charlie Schultze."

Schultze took over as chairman of the

President's Council of Economic Advisers, the job Greenspan held during the Nixon and Ford administrations.

The 82-year-old labor chief also reiterated his criticism of Carter's economic stimulus program, saying it wouldn't go far enough in making jobs and puts too much emphasis on tax relief. "I don't see why the upper brackets should get back \$50 to flip at the first headwater they see," he quipped in reference to Carter's tax rebate plan.

Despite these differences with the new administration, Meany said a good over-all relationship existed. He called the President's cabinet appointments "by and large . . . good" even though some of labor's suggestions were ignored. He predicted Ray Marshall will make a good labor secretary.

The AFL-CIO had pushed Harvard Prof. John Dunlop for the labor post.

Marshall met earlier with the labor leaders and later told reporters that he made no promises on behalf of the administration, although he himself supports the AFL-CIO's position on a number of issues, including expanded picketing rights at construction sites, labor law reform and collective bargaining rights for public employees.

On other subjects, Meany praised Carter's open support for Soviet dissidents, predicted unions will demand "fairly substantial increases" in wage talks this year to keep pace with inflation and said he has no immediate plans to retire.

Meany, who has headed the AFL-CIO since 1955, was asked if he would stay on another 20 years. "Not another 20 years, maybe six, eight or nine," he replied with a smile.



What's mud when you win?

You wouldn't mind mud all over you and your car if you won the race. That's just what John Witt of

Minneapolis did. Piloting a Jeep, he was the overall winner of the Badlands Baja off-road vehicle race near

Interior, S.D. And it seems that the 10,000 people who watched the race had a better view than did this driver.

Funds for retarded disputed

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee Monday was asked to increase Gov. J. James Exon's budget proposals for both state and community programs for the mentally retarded.

A request to restore staff cuts in the state's Office of Mental Retardation was presented to the budget unit by Irwin Peterson of Grand Island, a member of OMR's advisory committee.

And spokesmen for four of the state's six mental retardation services regions appeared before the committee to seek increased funding beyond Exon's figures.

The governor recommended continuation of community programs at their present level.

The regions have requested at least \$600,000 more.

Exon slashed the state's OMR office staff from 13 to four employees on the premise that major state staffing is not required for a program which is governed and operated at the regional level.

Peterson said Office of Mental Retardation monitoring is needed to guarantee a proper quality of services at the community level.

Exon's budget proposal includes \$5.6 million for community mental retardation programs, and \$5.7 million in state tax support for the Beatrice State Developmental Center.

The latter figure would increase staff at the institution by 21 employees, most of them directly involved in patient care.

The governor's budget proposal also provides \$1,250,000 to continue the movement of retarded persons from the Beatrice Center into community programs. This figure includes \$750,000 in newly appropriated funds.

Programs for the mentally retarded occupied most of the committee's attention during a lengthy hearing on the Department of Public Institutions' \$54.8 million budget request for fiscal 1977-78.

That document includes more than \$34 million in state tax funding. The department's current general fund appropriation is \$31.8 million; Exon recommended \$32.3 million for the coming year.

Included in the \$17.2 million recommended by the governor for mental health programs are funds for an additional male security ward and improved comprehensive care services at the Lincoln Regional Center.

The new ward is designed to help provide expanded psychiatric services to the Penal Complex.

Exon turned down a request to fund an adolescent halfway house for the center.

But State Institutions Director Jack Cleavenger indicated more concern for a

proposed children's program at the Hastings Regional Center which would not be funded by the governor's budget.

"We're in dire need of children's services," he told the committee.

And if community mental health programs do not provide them, he said, "we may be in again next year" with a similar request for the Hastings facility.

Cleavenger said a reduction in programs at the Norfolk Regional Center will continue. The mental retardation program at Norfolk is already ticketed for shutdown.

And Cleavenger said future reductions in mental health programs at the institution may reduce it to a "at least a 40-bed acute psychiatric unit."

The state needs to face "the cold hard fact" that it may not be able to afford three large mental health facilities in view of declining patient population, he said.

Cleavenger raised a warning flag about future state and local funds commitments for community mental health programs in view of declining federal staffing grants.

His figures indicate state funding requirements could rise from \$2.8 million in fiscal year 1977 to \$7.1 million by fiscal year 1983 if all current programs are continued.

Divorce safeguards could be lessened

By Lynn Zerschling
Star Staff Writer

Divorce legislation, designed to protect spouses who have been married for 15 years or longer, actually would do just the opposite, a number of people told the Legislature's Judiciary Committee Monday.

The measure, LB284, signals a return to the old "fault" divorce concept and would place couples and their children in a kind of legal limbo for up to five years in contest divorce cases, several people said.

"I know this isn't the answer to the divorce problem," the bill's sponsor Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett conceded.

However, the bill is aimed at protecting the spouse who has spent the marriage years contributing to the home and who is financially dependent on the other person, he said.

The proposal would require both parties to agree their marriage is irretrievably broken if the couple has been married 15 years or longer.

That joint statement would be waived by a court if the couple had been legally separated for five years. Barnett proposed an amendment Monday cutting that enforced separation time down to two years.

The court also could waive that separation requirement in cases of alcoholism or physical abuse.

Barnett said two years of separation would enable the dependent spouse, usually a woman, to obtain job skills or receive education so she could support herself.

A number of people disagreed and told the committee the proposal either didn't go far enough toward solving what some of them saw as a bad no-fault divorce law, or it created more problems than it solved.

Lancaster District Court Judge Dale Fahrbruch said the Nebraska District Judges Association may have a question about the bill's constitutionality because it would deny people access to the courts.

The bill also would revive the concept of fault divorce, Fahrbruch said, requiring a person to prove their spouse has a drinking problem or was physically abusive. He also pointed out that courts "frown upon" granting legal separations in a divorce case because "it leads to adultery and other crimes."

Jean O'Hara, from the Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women, said the current no-fault divorce law is at fault itself because it fails to recognize a homemaker's contributions to a marriage.

She suggested that senators rewrite the divorce law to outline specific factors to be taken into account during the property settlement.

Jackie Bailey-Aucoin, from the Lincoln-Lancaster County Commission on the Status of Women, said LB284 would make it difficult for abused women to obtain a divorce. The bill would only prolong situations which could lead to more beatings and even result in murder, she said.

Dr. Carmen Grant, a clinical psychologist,

said the enforced separation period would force children, and parents as well, to live in a station of emotional limbo.

"It only takes one person to dissolve a relationship," she said. "A marriage is over psychologically when that occurs."

Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha said he didn't see how the Legislature or the courts could require two people to stay together when one spouse wanted out of the relationship.

That view was supported by Carl McMillin who said the bill would encourage couples to seek a dissolution before their 15th wedding anniversary.

The Judiciary Committee took no action on the bill Monday and indicated it may kill another proposal, LB287, which mandates a separate hearing on marriage dissolutions when child custody is an issue.

Judge Fahrbruch pointed out that the courts have the authority now to hold separate custody hearings.

State Court Administrator James Dunlevy said the bill would require Douglas County to have at least two more district judges to handle the increased caseload and Lancaster County to have one more judge.

The committee also held a hearing on LB288 which would allow retired judges to perform marriage ceremonies.

More Unicam News, Page 14

Ben Simon's

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Bottle goes a long way

Paris (AP) — A message in a bottle sent as a joke by 15-year-old Philip Brown of Erie, Pa., a city he describes as "pretty kinky dink," has sparked a lively transatlantic correspondence with two 9-year-old girls on a French island that may be even rinkier and dinkier.

The girls found the bottle Feb. 4 on a beach on Ile de Groix, an island of 2,400 inhabitants off the Brittany coast. The note said Philip launched the bottle April 1, 1975, from the Antilles and if anyone found it to write to him at 412 Wedgewood Drive, Erie, Pa.

The girls, Anne-Lise Bonnet and Marie-Paule Lanco, wrote back Feb. 5, saying they had found the message in the bottle and asking more details on its 22-month, 4,500-mile voyage.

Philip wrote back Feb. 10. Marie-Paule's mother, in a telephone interview, related what he said.

"Dear Anne-Lise and Marie-Paule, I am writing in response to the letter you sent me. You are probably wondering where the bottle was launched from. Well, I threw it off a beach in the Cayman Islands where I was vacationing. The Cayman Islands are south of Cuba, and if you want to you can check on a map for more complete details. To tell you the truth the reason I sent the bottle was for a joke because I never thought anyone would find it."

"I looked up where Ile de Groix was and it is quite a distance from where I launched the bottle. I think that it was caught up in the Gulf Stream which carried it to you."

"I hope that you can read English because I don't know how to write in French. I am afraid I am taking the wrong language in school."

Mrs. Lanco said neither girl speaks English and that her son translated the letter into French for them. She said they plan to keep up the correspondence anyway.

"I was wondering how old you are and what school you attend," Philip continued. "I am 15 and will be 16 next month."

"Do you know much about the United States? I know a little about France because I was there a couple of years ago."

"What grade are you in? I am a sophomore in high school."

"In case you are wondering where Erie is, it is on Lake Erie. Erie is a very small town. In fact it is pretty kinky dink."

"Please write back soon and tell me about yourself. Please tell your class that I said Hi. Bonjour. I am very interested in your country and your school."

"Thanks for writing. Please write back soon. See you later."

"Your new foreign friend,
Philip Y. Brown."

A bit in West, a foot in East

United Press International

Rain in California was measured in tenths of an inch Monday. In Maine, snow levels were counted by the foot — and in southeastern states, powder-dry timberland fed countless fires.

Gov. George C. Wallace summoned National Guard units during the weekend to battle Alabama fires, and proclaimed a "forest wild-fire emergency."

After a slow start Sunday, rains continued into Monday and brought at least refreshment to worried farmers and homeowners from northern California into western Oregon.

The rain promised little long-range relief for two months of drought along the Pacific coast, but Ray Williams, Weather Service spokesman at San Francisco, said it was important because "the high pressure ridge we've had for the last two months has broken down, at least temporarily."

Strong winds came with the California rains, forecast to continue perhaps into Tuesday or beyond, and some rainfall was even described as locally heavy.

Wind gusts were blamed for at least four deaths, three in a capsized small vessel off San Francisco and another, that of a skindiver, in a high wave off Monterey.

Rain fell in most of Oregon and moved deeper into the state Monday, accompanied by coastal storm warnings and by high wind warnings for western Oregon. Gusts up to 60 miles an hour pushed at some areas.

New England areas saw a winter storm move away, leaving enough fresh snow to pile up 5 feet on the ground in parts of Maine.

Southeastern states were like northern California in their need for rain, particularly in the timber and brush lands of South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia and Florida where fire danger is real. The National Weather Service said Oklahoma also had an "extreme level of fire danger" and fire danger was "critical" in Louisiana.

Carter riles Georgians

Washington (UPI) — President Carter, under fire for trying to eliminate 18 water and dam projects across the country, riled his home state supporters Monday by proposing that a 19th be abandoned — a massive reservoir in Georgia.

The White House said the Richard B. Russell Project on the Savannah River between Georgia and South Carolina should be added to a list of water projects the President wanted stopped.

"My God!" said former Georgia Supreme Court Justice Peyton Hawes, head of a group of Elberton, Ga., residents who had pushed for construction of the \$231 million project. "That's just hard for me to believe."

"I know Jimmy pretty well and I got word from the White House last week that we didn't have anything to worry about," Hawes said in Elberton. "Jimmy has been here many times and he's told me personally he supports it."

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell, who was Carter's press secretary in Georgia, said he couldn't recall Carter ever taking a stand on the issue while governor.

However, R.L. Williford, publisher of the Elberton Star, told UPI that "Gov. Carter signed the agreement for the state saying the state would pay half the acquisition costs."

"He came here and spoke at our chamber dinner in 1972 and wholeheartedly endorsed it," Williford said. "The only precinct in Georgia which voted 100% for Carter was here in Elberton where the dam is going."

Carter defended the water project cuts in a Cabinet meeting. "We're moving in the right direction," he said, "though it's going to be controversial."

Word leaked out during the weekend that Carter would ask Congress in his budget revision message Tuesday to eliminate funds for 18 water projects, most of them in the West, and top officials of Western states expressed shock and anger.

Powell announced in a Monday briefing that Carter wants 19 projects eliminated because they "now appear unsupportable on economic, environmental and/or safety grounds."

Powell said the 19th project was the Russell dam. "The one project was inadvertently left off," Powell said.

The printed budget message which goes to Congress Tuesday mentions only 18 projects — none of them by name — and says cutting them would save \$288 million in fiscal 1978 alone.

The White House said elimination of the Russell project, named in memory of Georgia's longtime U.S. senator, would bring the savings to \$289 million. The Ford administration, which drafted the 1978 budget, had asked for \$21 million to be spent during the year on the project.

Construction of the Russell project is still in an early phase, limited to dredging of diversion channels with no concrete yet poured.

Both Georgia senators said they opposed Carter's action. A spokesman said Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., "regrets it very much." Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said he was "disappointed."

South Carolina's two senators — Democrat Ernest Hollings and Republican Strom Thurmond — also protested Carter's action.

Carter ordered a review of all the nation's water and dam projects, saying only those which are "economically and environmentally sound" will survive the scrutiny.

The 19 projects Carter listed were:

— Corps of Engineers: Cache Basin (Arkansas); Richard B. Russell Project (Georgia, South Carolina); Freeport (Illinois); Grove Lake (Kansas); Dayton, Paintsville Lake, and Yatesville Lake (Kentucky); Archataya River & Bayou Chene, Boeuf & Black (Louisiana); Dickey-Lincoln School Lakes (Maine); Meramec Park Lake (Missouri); and Lukfala Lake (Oklahoma).

— Bureau of Reclamation: Central Arizona Project (Arizona); Auburn-Folsom South, Central Valley Project (California); Dolores (Colorado); Fruitland Mesa (Colorado); Savary-Pot Hook (Colorado, Wyoming); Garrison Diversion Unit (North Dakota, South Dakota); Oahe Unit (South Dakota); and Central Utah Project, Bonneville Unit (Utah).

Lack of rain reviewed

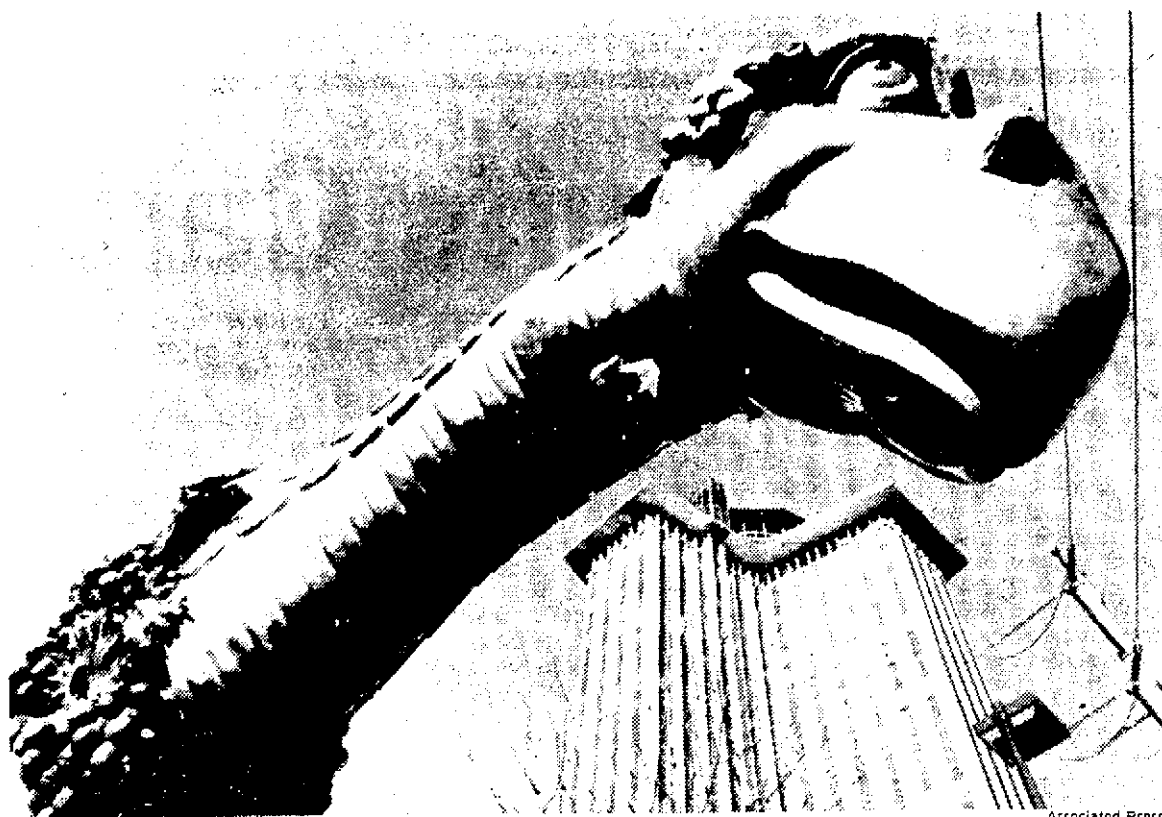
Washington (AP) — President Carter met with his Cabinet Monday to review problems stemming from the drought in the West, including warnings that the lack of rain will reduce harvests, a White House spokesman said.

During the wide-ranging Cabinet meeting, the President also reaffirmed his commitment to school desegregation, reiterated his plea for a reduction in federal paperwork, and reported that top aides were considering a plan to upgrade less-than-honorable discharges given to some Vietnam-era veterans.

The meeting was closed to reporters, but Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum reported briefly on the topics covered.

Granum said Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told the Cabinet that the reduced flow of water in federally-controlled irrigation canals would cut rice production in California, cotton and alfalfa harvests in Arizona. Bergland also said large numbers of cattle were being slaughtered in the West because of the abnormal weather. Granum said.

"The bottom line in his statement was that there would be a reduced supply of food," Granum said.



A monkey-faced dinosaur, part of a float, towers over a 30-story building.

Whoa there!

New Orleans (AP) — Irked by the high spirits of some Mardi Gras reveler, the driver of trolley No. 930 got off early Monday to call police and one of the revelers drove off with

the trolley.

A squad car stopped the runaway about a block down the tracks. Timothy P. Rabb, 27, of San Raphael, Calif., was charged with the theft.

Showers hard to find for Mardi Gras crowd

New Orleans (UPI) — Beer and wine were easier to come by than clean beds and showers Monday for hundreds of thousands of revelers who crowded the French Quarter and downtown streets on the eve of the "biggest Mardi Gras ever."

"It's impossible to put numbers on it, but it's got to be getting close to the biggest Mardi Gras ever," said Bill Curl, head of the New Orleans Tourist Commission.

"Just in a 10-block walk through the quarter this morning I saw at least 40 vehicles with people in them. I saw people sleeping in the parade stands. They were everywhere."

All 20,000 hotel and motel rooms in the city were booked months ago, forcing many tourists to sleep in vans, cars or at friends' homes in the suburbs.

Mardi Gras is the annual celebration preceding Lent, the Roman Catholic period of fast and abstinence. The celebration climaxes on "Fat Tuesday," the day before Ash Wednesday.

"One of the big things has been trying to get people a shower," said George Riggs, 22, of Dallas.

Riggs was working his second carnival with the Mardi Gras Coalition, a student volunteer group on the Tulane University campus which caters to "out-of-towners with very little money."

"We've got one place where people can get a shower after 4 p.m. for 25 cents and there's another place that charges \$2," Riggs said.

"The biggest problem is that a lot of people want to take showers on (the Tulane) campus and they can't do that. They can get busted for criminal trespassing and that will cost them \$100."

Clear skies and temperatures in the lower 70s lured record crowds into the streets for 13 pre-Mardi Gras parades Saturday and Sunday. But only one parade was scheduled Monday night as tourists and locals took a break before the final blowout Mardi Gras Day.

Bourbon Street in the French Quarter was one place where the partying never slowed. Tourists stumbled through a carpet of beer cans and broken wine bottles to buy still more liquor.

Journalist dies

Washington (UPI) — Dale B. White, a senior editor of U.S. News & World Report, died at George Washington University Hospital after a long illness. He was 59.

School lunch

Wednesday
Elementary schools: Burrito, corn, relishes, apple crisp, milk.
Junior and senior high schools: Pizza, beans, beefs juice, cole slaw, citrus salad, bread and butter, egg salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, gelatin cubes, fruit, milk.

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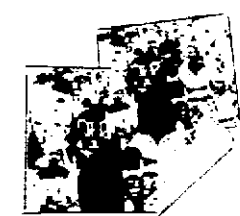
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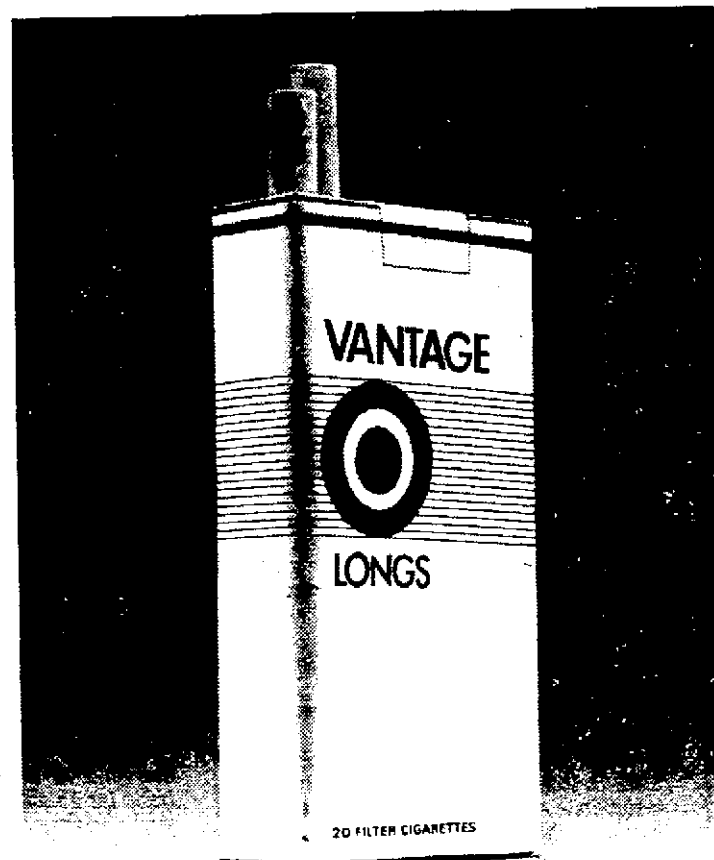
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Sympathy wells up for Churchill's widow

London (AP) — Legislators urged the government Monday to help Lady Spencer-Churchill pay the rent after it was disclosed the 91-year-old widow of Britain's World War II leader plans to sell off family heirlooms to make ends meet.

As the greatest servant the state has ever had declared Conservative member of Parliament John Stokes it seems incredible and quite disgraceful that Sir Winston Churchill's widow at the age of over 90 should be in financial hardship.

The state owes that family an immeasurable debt. Churchill's grandson and namesake Conservative law maker Winston Churchill disclosed Sunday that Lady Spencer-Churchill has fallen on hard times and has already had to sell some furniture.

He said his ailing grand mother now plans to auction off two paintings Sir Winston made in the 1920s and three other pictures to pay nursing fees and the rent on her apartment in fashionable Knightsbridge.

The disclosure touched off widespread sympathy for Lady Spencer-Churchill even though all of Britain is down on its luck because of the gravest

economic crisis since the 1930s.

This seems like a blot on the nation Stokes declared in the House of Commons. It is immensely sad in view of Sir Winston's great services it seems incredible that the state has not looked after his widow when you think of the welfare benefits handed out.

Conservative Michael Brotherton said I am appalled by this revelation which shows a lack of gratitude on the part of the nation that belies belief I am writing to the prime minister about it.

Sir Winston who died in 1964 left 266 000 pounds (then worth \$742 140). About 40 per cent went for inheritance taxes. After bequests only about one third of what was left went to Lady Clementine. The rest was divided between his son and two daughters.

I'm sure my grandfather felt he was leaving his widow in comfortable circumstances, Churchill said. But no one could foresee the rate of inflation and taxation and the decline in the purchasing power of money.

The pound was worth \$2.79 in 1964. It's worth \$1.70 now. Inflation is now running 15.6 per cent a year in Britain.




Lady Spencer-Churchill falls on hard times

Churchill said his grandmother's rent has more than doubled in the last 12 years but he declined to say how much it is.

Like other widows Lady Spencer-Churchill receives a state pension of \$26 a week. But Churchill said the cost of a nurse for one night takes up the whole of her weekly state retirement pension.

Lady Churchill also gets an undisclosed sum from investments. She gets no pension as a former prime minister's widow because the law passed five years ago providing for such pensions was not retroactive.



Postcard

By Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — No rain but cold as a witch in a windstorm these a m s I got my head out of the covers I shouted down the stairs Turn on the heat!

The moppets said The President says to keep the tner mostat down

I said The President doesn't mean me I'm an en dangered species Like a Florida orange tree

Which President do you believe? Jerry Ford said Turn the heat down to 68 Jimmy Carter said Turn it down to 65

We took a family poll Decided 75 degrees is just right when we get up Turn it to 70 degrees at breakfast

When the children split for school they turn it down to 65 The author sits blowing on his fingers Trying to draw warm verbs from the frozen typewriter

(The short-haired dachshund sneaks upstairs Crawls into an empty sleeping bag)

I said to the youngest boy Be ready to take off at dawn lieutenant The outcome of the war may depend on this single mission!

He said Can I have 50 cents for a hot dog? I gave it to him (Least I could do poor chap Fearful odds) As soon as I got home from the blessed isles of Hawaii I got a cold

I said You see — ka-choo! — I told you I b a delicate flower

I took a few aspirin Gave them a chaser of cooking sherry Until it rains — if ever — we can't afford to drink water

No use calling a doctor when you have a cold Take aspirin and drink plenty of liquids Come in and see me when you feel better

Come in when I feel better? What if I feel worse? What do I do then? Move out of the country?

I got out The Ship's Medicine Chest At Sea It was written when they were still sawing off legs while two sailors held the man down

Patient should get bed rest if possible Watch out for complications

CARMICHAEL

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TRAFFIC COURT



I FOUND OUT THAT IGNORANCE IS NO EXCUSE --- IT'S A \$15 FINE ---

Court's a 'mystery'

Atlanta (AP) — The chief justice of the state Supreme Court H.E. Nichols saying that the court system has become something of a mystery to the citizens said that the court will allow coverage by television cameramen still photographers and reporters with tape recorders.

Phone information charge is opposed

By Joanne Farris

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS In reply to "Should a charge be made for telephone information service?" my answer is a big No!

I feel you pay for this service in your initial bill. Further more as you stated many numbers are not listed. Also there are many people like me who do not always know how some phone numbers are listed so we cannot look them up.

For instance I wanted to call the Employment Office (Claims Division) Being as it has different names in different states I did not know how to look it up. I called information and the operator didn't know either because she gave me the wrong number which turned out to be the Job Service. When I called them they gave me the correct number to call so I believe this ought to be free. Signed G.R. Lincoln

ANSWER: You are not alone in your feelings. Others have written in a similar vein. Most people use information because they cannot find the number they want in the directory and they should not be charged for this necessary service.

If the telephone companies are aware of businesses which are calling the information service why not figure out a way to charge them for their

Life Begins At Forty

over 40 without peralizing every telephone subscriber? For example if the number of free uses of information were limited to 10 or 12 a month and then a sizable charge were instituted normal users would not be charged and over users would pay a premium.

Americans are willing to conserve much more than either business or government is disposed to ask them to do. During this winter's bitter weather all segments of the population have willingly turned down their thermostats to save precious heating fuel for the benefit of all.

During the dramatic period of the gasoline crisis in 1974 citizens cut way back on their use of gas until government and business led them to conclude that the crisis was over.

In just the same way no one wants to have higher telephone bills. So reasonable people are willing to make full use of their telephone directories and call information only when necessary. But they do not want to pay for normal use of a service to which history tradition and need entitles them.

Doctor, 38, new foreign secretary

London (AP) — Dr David Owen a 38 year old nonpracticing physician who has been filling the post on an acting basis was named Monday to succeed the late Anthony Crosland as foreign secretary.

As minister of state at the Foreign Office Owen had been Crosland's right hand man and became acting foreign secretary after Crosland suffered a stroke Feb. 13. He had previously served as minister of state for health.

Crosland died Saturday at age 58. His body was cremated Monday after a simple funeral at Oxford.

Prime Minister James Callaghan also announced two

minor changes in his cabinet but left Denis Healey as chancellor of the Exchequer. Healey had been widely expected to become the next foreign secretary but Callaghan evidently decided it was more important to leave him at the Treasury to cope with Britain's suffering economy.

At 38 Owen becomes the youngest man to head the Foreign Office since the late Lord Avon then Sir Anthony Eden who was 38 and two months younger than Owen when he became Stanley Baldwin's foreign secretary in 1935.



Dr. David Owen succeeds Crosland

Personalities

'Ford leaves candidacy open'

Gerald Ford "has definitely left the door open" for seeking the presidency in 1980, but won't make a final decision until the last moment, his former press secretary, Ron Nessen, said Monday.

Sweden's royalty skis

Sweden's King Carl Gustav XVI and Queen Sylvia arrived Monday in the fashionable Alpine ski resort Meribel les-Allues for a 12-day vacation.

Legion lauds Sen. Allen

The American Legion Monday gave its national legislative award to Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., the third person to receive the award since its creation in 1965.

'Pardon issue could have lost race'

Gerald R. Raftshoon, President Carter's top campaign advertising man, says Carter might have lost the election if he had attacked Gerald R. Ford for the Nixon pardon.

Raftshoon said Sunday that the pardon issue was raised the weekend before the election, when Carter and Ford were in almost a dead heat in the polls. It was rejected, however.



Soviets turn up volume

Moscow (AP) — The Soviet press is striking back at Western reports of repression in the Soviet Union by publishing a flurry of its own dispatches about "dissidents" in America.

While warning the United States to stay out of Soviet internal affairs Soviet newspapers are at the same time printing an unusual number of stories about America under headlines like Justice U.S.-Style and Persecuted For Their Views.

The Soviet accounts openly based on American press reports focus on American Indians blacks Communists antiwar activists and the "tens of thousands of American citizens whose civil rights are crudely violated by the witch hunters of the CIA and FBI."

A recent Tass dispatch borrowing phrases from Western dispatches about the Communist world said the United States is in danger of turning into a police state.

This kind of coverage about the West is not new to the Soviet press but the suddenly increased volume — two or three stories a day — is a marked departure from past practice.

Storybook ending fails this cat

Louisville Ky. (AP) — Everyone knows firemen rescue stranded cats from trees. It happens all the time in storybooks.

So when Rasputin Mrs. John Miller's 7-month-old pet climbed 60 feet up and couldn't get down, Mrs. Miller called the fire department.

But Chief R.K. Back of the Pleasure Ridge Park Volunteer Fire Department refused her plea. My business isn't rescuing cats it's rescuing people he said.

Besides I've never seen any skeletons of cats up in trees, he said.

Mrs. Miller turned to a private steeplejack who rescued Rasputin.

She said she was shocked by the fire department's attitude but the biggest shock was the steeplejack's bill — \$100.

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The real George

New York — George Washington is usually pictured as a great soldier, an honest tree-chopper and a competent First President.

He also, however, has been given the image of a rather humorless and stuffy man, and something of a snob.

"That is unfair," according to a biographer of Washington, Clark Kinnaird. "He had a fine sense of humor, and I was even able to uncover a picture of him smiling" — quite an uncover.

And he decidedly was not a snob. In 1792, when an inquiry was directed to him from England regarding his ancestry, the President wrote that he didn't have any idea from what 'stock' he descended. Furthermore, he

Phyllis Battelle

wrote, his ancestry was 'of very little moment, a subject to which I confess I have paid very little attention.' He had been given to understand that the first Washingtons in America had arrived about 1657, but did not know "from whom they descended or from what part of England they came."

In these days when "roots" are becoming increasingly vital, it's interesting to note that the most prestigious of the colonists just didn't care.

This being the age of the flowering of genealogical research and the growth of hereditary societies — such as

the Baronial Order of the Magna Carta, the Military Order of the Crusades, Americans of Royal Descent, Society of Mayflower Descendants, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, and other prouder-than-proud organizations — you can bet descendants of G. Washington can trace their lineage back to him.

Washington was disinterested, however, because he was preoccupied with the present and future. "We ought not to look back, unless it is to derive useful lessons from past errors."

He was the least formally educated of any of the early presidents, partly as the result of the death of his father, "Gus" Washington — a



Virginia land speculator — when George was eleven years old. According to biographers, he spent much of the rest of his growth years trying to stay out of the way of his aggressive, difficult mother.

As a soldier he was brave, plucky and unusually lucky. During the Revolution, he was several times caught in

crossfire between his troops and the British, and came out with his uniform half-shredded by bullets. In one encounter, two horses were shot out from under him, but he was unharmed. He must have been doing something right.

Reports say that Washington was a vain man.

In stature, at least, his vanity was well-taken. In a time when a "tall man" was 5 feet 9, Washington described himself as being "six feet high." After his death, a secretary tape-measured him, however, at 6 feet 3 1/2 inches.

His enormity was even more conspicuous after he married the wealthy Virginia widow, Martha Custis. Martha was 5 feet in her little shoes, and to speak to him — it is recorded

— she had to yank at his coat buttons to get his attention. Biographer Kinnaird revealed that Washington's genealogy came to light many years after his death in December, 1799.

"James Washington, a brother of George's grandfather, emigrated from England to the Netherlands in 1650, settled in Rotterdam, married the daughter of the burgomaster there, and established a family line with branches in both the Netherlands and Germany."

"James and his wife's descendants included one Maximilian, the Baron Van Washington. He married the Duchess of Oldenburg, whose family was related to the reigning house in neighboring

Hanover — whence came George III, the very sovereign against whom George Washington led the Revolution.

"So the Revolutionary War wasn't exactly a matter of brother taking arms against brother. But if you stretch that out to second cousin against second cousin — you've got it."

Today will be Washington's 245th birthday.

Always a proper person, the Father of Our Country wrote a notebook, when he was an adolescent, titled "Rules of Civility and Decent Behavior."

For those who are planning to celebrate his memory with food and drink, remember Washington's advice:

"Cleanse not your teeth with the tablecloth."

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THE LINCOLN STAR

editorials

Tuesday, 2/22/77 ■ Page 4

Carter received positively by a cautious public

The first samplings of public opinion as to President Carter's performance in office have been taken and the new chief executive appears to be making a positive impact.

The reception is cautious, however. Just over half the people sampled by pollster Louis Harris think Carter is doing a good job. Only 11% give him a negative rating. But a sizable 35% plus think it is too early to tell.

People like his symbolic gestures of getting closer to them, most of his appointments, his use of Vice President Mondale, his emphasis on diminishing the nuclear threat and his handling of the natural gas shortage.

But the poll also shows that a supposedly forgiving America still doesn't like pardons. The Nixon pardon for Ford didn't go over and the Carter pardon to Vietnam draft evaders received a negative rating. And Carter's problems with the pardon are not over. There are still a good many loose ends to tie up.

It appears as if the new President nevertheless is off to a good start, however tentative the initial reactions. It is much better than being off to a bad

start, but it doesn't mean a great deal. Most presidents are given the benefit of the doubt at first. The toughest political going is in solidifying support among a people whose impulse usually is to give a person room and time to prove himself.

When Carter has to make what Nixon used to call "the hard decisions," the polls will be more significant. There will be fewer undecideds when symbols give way to action.

If many Americans are cautious in their appraisal of the President, some foreign leaders are taking him seriously and acting on their assessment that he means business, specifically in the area of human rights.

Some South American dictators are reportedly opening the doors of the jails to free political prisoners in order to form a new basis for dealing with an American leader who believes in the freedom to dissent. They believe Carter meant what he said against repression in the campaign. On the other hand, dissidents in Eastern Europe may find life harder — although their spirits seem presently uplifted — by Carter's tough human rights stance.

Thus far, the President's impact seems to be stronger abroad.

Local desires ignored

The committee decision Monday to kill the Lincoln-Lancaster County merger vote bill was in itself lamentable, but taken in context with what the Legislature may do about a measure mandating the election of Lincoln school board members by district, it could be downright interesting.

Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln introduced both LB36, the bill proposing a public vote on whatever city-county consolidation proposal would be offered by a special charter commission, and LB457, which would replace the Lincoln school district's at-large system of electing board members with a hybrid district election scheme. There would be no public vote on the question of changing election methods.

Monday the Urban Affairs Committee killed LB36. Barnett said there appeared to be little chance of bringing the bill to life on the legislative floor this session. Thus efforts to secure a public vote on city-county government con-

solidation here appear to be frustrated for awhile longer.

The district election proposal was heard last week. Committee action on the bill awaits.

The merger legislation provided for public participation in a possible significant government change which would affect them. The committee's action, which was taken ostensibly to protect those opposed to merger, will deny a public expression on the subject unless the measure or one with similar provisions is revived.

Will the Legislature, having denied Lincoln-Lancaster residents a vote on merger, be presumptuous enough to ram an election change — in the form of LB457 — down the throats of Lincoln school district voters without their consent?

If the Legislature is to be consistent, that is probably what will happen. Let's have a moment of silence in memory of freedom of choice at the local level.

"HE'S GOT IT ON AUTOMATIC PILOT"



Washington — House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill has emerged as the unlikely leader of a new generation of reform-minded Democrats. But the big, rumpled Irishman continues to practice the hardball politics he learned years ago in the backrooms of Boston.

Standing 6 foot 2 and weighing 220 pounds, he has now become a massive presence in the backrooms of Washington. He has three basic beliefs: the Catholic faith, the Democratic Party and his divine right to make political deals.

Already, he has chewed out President Jimmy Carter for failing to consult him before appointing Elliot Richardson as a maritime negotiator. It seems that Richardson may run against O'Neill's son for governor of Massachusetts.

The hulking, bulbous-nosed O'Neill then shoved down the President's throat a Massachusetts crony, Robert Griffin, as the deputy General Services administrator. This led to the angry resignation of Administrator Jack Eckerd, a Republican, who has tried to clean up the agency.

Privately, the speaker takes a jaundiced view of reforms. When the House reformers wanted to strip Rep. Robert Sikes, D-Fla., of his subcommittee chairmanship for a conflict of interest, for example, O'Neill supported Sikes, who lost anyway.

Nor is O'Neill greatly aggrieved over

the Korean bribery scandals. Indeed, he was at the front of the line of congressmen who accepted favors from Korean fixer Tongsun Park. "I'm against any deal I'm not in on," O'Neill has said.

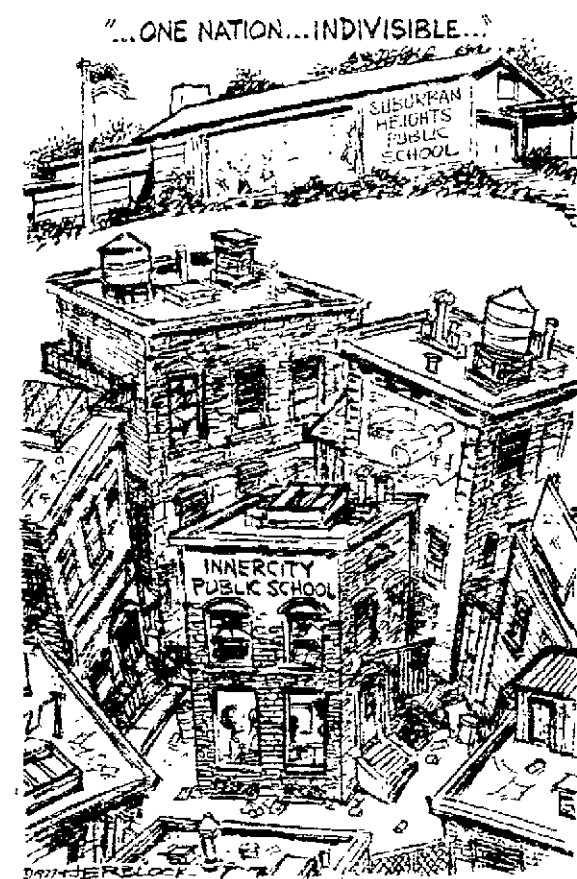
O'Neill is at his best in a smoke-filled backroom: it is his natural environment. Always affable, he can also be roguish and irreverent. Once he toasted a stuffy senator, to the roaring delight of the other guests, as "the second-nastiest drunk in town."

The speaker courts his colleagues with all the finesse of a friendly grizzly bear. He will hug them to his bosom, but those who aren't suffocated by his embrace may hear his growl. He used both techniques to prod former Speaker Carl Albert into stepping down early.

As an example of O'Neill in action, he helped Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., nose out Rep. Phil Burton, D-Calif., as House majority leader. Then the speaker tried to butter up the fuming Burton by appointing him chairman of the House delegation to the North Atlantic Assembly.

This outraged Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., who felt he was in line for the prestigious chairmanship. As head of the International Relations Committee, he was entitled to lead the delegation.

Angrily, he protested to the speaker. Like a father lecturing a misbehaving child, O'Neill admonished Zablocki: "You've been on the delegation three



houses — and just that, nothing much more — nearly as many people as the entire District of Columbia, where most of the

suburbanites work — and just that, nothing much more. So, since Annandale, Va., is not about to give up all its

autonomy, why not cause it to combine its school district (Fairfax County) with those of Arlington, Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties, and with the District of Columbia itself. Let the kids of Annandale, many of whom grow up within 10 minutes of Washington and don't go in — this is no exaggeration — more than once or twice a year, let them go to school for a year or two or maybe more in D.C. Let them meet and get to know not only inner city students, but students as well from Potomac and Largo and College Park, Maryland.

Even a semester of that sort of exposure could not help but be a beneficial growing experience for all involved, and it would serve to tie the communities together which ought naturally to have been tied together all along, and would have been except for a few artificial boundaries which make a lot less sense now than they may have at one time.

And all this could be accomplished without anybody's having to give up local autonomy in any matter except education, which is, granted, a very, very big one.

And that's why it's not about to happen. Not in this century, nor likely the next.

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Tip O'Neill no shining reformist

Jack Anderson

months. Phil's been on six years. He can do the job."

"But it should go to the International Relations chairman," insisted Zablocki. "I feel as chairman of the committee I should be chairman of the delegation."

"Look," growled O'Neill, "they (the other North Atlantic legislators) will be honored to have the chairman of the International Relations Committee on the delegation."

Zablocki, his moustache bristling, shot back petulantly: "I'm going to resign from the delegation."

The congressman has now simmered down somewhat, and O'Neill hasn't accepted his resignation. The speaker told us he thinks time will heal Zablocki's bruised feelings. Zablocki, meanwhile, feels any reconciliation should be offered by O'Neill.

The incident serves to illustrate the speaker's political style. Some members feel the backslapping Boston pol may not be exactly the shining image of reform the House is now trying to present.

More than a year ago, we established the National Suggestion Box to receive the ideas of individual Americans. It was time, we urged, that the voice of the individual be heard in Washington.

How much congressional pay is 'enough'?

Ellen Goodman

Boston — There's probably no other subject as endlessly fascinating as that of money. Other people's money. Given a choice of gossiping about sex or salaries, it is reliably estimated (by me) that 88.6% of us would choose salaries.

It is therefore hardly surprising that a nation sated on the sexual exploits of the "members" of Congress would turn gleefully to the subject of their pay raise. This month the Congress followed in the venerable American tradition of self-made men and women. They made themselves 28% richer. They upped their salaries and they did it their way, anonymously.

But before we all settle down for a nice cynical heart-to-wallet talk about how we'd like to vote ourselves a raise, too, let's take a short break out of respect for our own schizophrenia. There is perhaps nothing as conflicted as our attitude toward money and politicians. We can't decide how rich they should be to begin with — let alone how rich we should make them. Half of us don't want the rich to be in

politics, at all, and the other half don't want the poor. The rich, we are told, won't understand us and the unrich, we are told, will rob us. Some say that the upper-class pols — being different from you and me — are too removed from life's "real" problems. What did Rockefeller with his \$35,000 bed know of the couples who only buy pillow cases at white sales?

Others say that the middle and lower classes are too much like you and me — they worry about money all the time instead of Anglia. There are those who are convinced that the unrich are easily corrupted and those who distrust the rich because their grandparents were corrupted.

Some insist that the wealthy have more experience handling money and therefore they won't abuse the stuff. Others insist that only working people know The Value of a Dollar. We distrust the poor guy who goes into politics looking for a job, and distrust the rich man who goes into politics even though he doesn't need a job. If all that isn't confusing enough, the

rich are generally accused of lacking street-smarts, but the unrich... well, "If they're so smart, why aren't they rich?" Our attitudes toward the personal finances of political figures parallel our attitudes toward doctors.

No one wants a money-grubbing doctor, but no one wants a cheap neurosurgeon. Would you buy a heart-valve operation at 30% off? We have all this trouble deciding how much money a politician should have on his own. But it's even harder to figure out how we should pay them in office. Enough, right?

Enough so that they won't have to be rich in order to run. Not so much that they'll run for the money. Enough so that we can look up to them. Not so much that they'll look down on us.

Enough so that they won't get in debt to the local loan shark. Not so much that they'll ride when we walk. Enough so that we can feel comfort-

table while they handle a budget of billions. Not so much that they don't notice the price of coffee.

Our schizophrenia on the subject is related to the basic problem of being a politician in a "democracy." An elected official in the United States is supposed to be both a servant and a leader of the people.

The problem is that no one wants to pay their servants more than they're earning, and no one wants to pay their leaders less than, say, what the lowest-paid corporate executive vice president of a car company earns.

As of now, the salary of the congressional servants and leaders is \$57,500. That means the servants are earning more than 95% of the population, and the leaders are earning \$230,000 less than G.M.'s corporate vice president earned in 1975.

Is that "enough"? If we can decide that, let's all go back to speculating about what our own bosses earn, before someone asks our next favorite question: "Which ones are worth it?"

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Omaha jail fires leave 4 injured

Omaha (AP) — Three deputy sheriffs and one prisoner suffered minor injuries after three fires were set in the Douglas County Courthouse jail Sunday night, Chief Deputy Joseph Thornton said.

He said mattresses were set on fire by prisoners in three maximum security cells. Several prisoners were temporarily evacuated because of smoke.

Rodney Johnson, 17, Omaha, was treated at a hospital for superficial burns and returned to the jail, Thornton said. Johnson is awaiting trial on a charge of assaulting a police officer and violation of parole.

Thornton said Sgt. Alvin Podjenski and Deputies Gregg Clemons and Casey Caccavari were treated at the hospital for smoke inhalation, then released.

Thornton said the first fire was started about 9 p.m., allegedly by Henry McCray, 25, McCray, no address available, is awaiting trial on a request to have a previous sentence for robbery vacated. He was returned to Omaha from the Nebraska Penal Complex.

He was removed from the cell while jail personnel put out the fire and removed smoke with fans, Thornton said.

He said two more fires were discovered about 11:35 p.m. and firemen were called.

Acting Asst. Chief Joe Weber said the mattresses were smoldering when firemen arrived.

Thornton said these fires allegedly were set by Johnson and Herbert Hamilton, 21, Omaha, who is awaiting trial on a burglary charge.

Thornton said the fires were started with matches, but he does not know why they were set. Inmates are permitted to smoke.

Thornton said information on the fires will be turned over to the county attorney's office for possible charges.

Railroad switchman killed in accident is identified

North Platte (AP) — The switchman killed in an accident at the Union Pacific yards here Sunday was identified Monday as M. R. Gilmore, 27, of Marysville, Kan.

A second switchman, A. G. Cannia, 23, of North Platte, was listed in stable condition from injuries received in the mishap.

The two men were working on parked freight cars that were struck by a string of cars switched on to the track, a railroad spokesman said.

Identification of the fatality and injured worker had been withheld pending notification of next of kin.

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State Digest

Second try fails

Madison (AP) — Authorities near Humphrey have captured an inmate who escaped for the second time in a week from the Madison County jail at Madison. County Sheriff Marvin Adams said Michael Pettitt, 21, used a hacksaw blade to saw four bolts off a cell door. Pettitt also sawed loose a steel plate that had been placed over a hole in the wall where he and George Muller, 19, escaped last week, the sheriff said.

Plan's future pondered

Omaha (AP) — Remodeling work has begun at the former Flavorland Industries, Inc., plant in Omaha, but no decision has been made on the plant's future, said R.C. Wahlert, president of Dubuque Packing Co. Wahlert said the plant probably will either be reopened or sold. The Dubuque, Iowa, company bought the plant two months ago. It has been closed since Dec. 1.

Oil conference set

Kimball (AP) — Representatives of the Federal Energy Administration will meet with western Nebraska oil producers here beginning March 8 to discuss regulatory problems, Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb., said in a release Monday. She said the meeting is the result of her intervention with the FEA on behalf of several Kimball-area independent oil producers who have been told they are in violation of FEA regulations.

Workshop planned

Norfolk — A workshop arranged in cooperation with the Community Resource and Research Center of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will be held Tuesday, March 1, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the City Auditorium in Norfolk. Sponsored by the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District, the Madison County Extension Service and the Northeast Nebraska Extension Service, the workshop will deal the "Land Use Planning for Local Control — Overview: What are the Primary Issues?".

Needlework displayed

Seward — "The Unique Art of Molas," an exhibition of needlework, is on display at Link Library on the Concordia College campus here until March 11. Molas are distinctive in that the technique for making these garments is used only by the Cuna Indians who live on the San Blas Islands off the coast of Panama.

Dr. Faith named

Omaha — The director of the University of Nebraska Medical Center's South Omaha Family Health Center has been appointed state director of the American Medical Women's Association. Dr. Rose Faith, associate professor of family practice, will begin organizing a state chapter of the association during her 1977-78 term of office.

Growers, GW to meet

Loveland, Colo. (AP) — Representatives of the Mountain States Beet Growers Association will meet Feb. 28 with officials of Great Western Sugar Co. in an effort to work out a contract for the coming season, association executive manager Stephen Reynolds said Monday. The association, and the Nebraska Beet Growers Association, have rejected GW's proposed payment plan which is based on purity of beets. The growers want to retain the old payment schedule which is based on tonnage.

Sustained effort, not luck should combat next drought

Associated Press

Resilience and luck helped to overcome the effects of drought and depression in the 1930s, but a University of Nebraska political scientist says, "We may not be so lucky next time."

In a paper prepared for presentation Monday in Denver at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Prof. Robert D. Miewald said such luck won't prevail "unless we make a sustained effort to understand the disruptive effects of drought on the individual, community and the nation."

Miewald was to deliver his paper at a symposium on drought.

Understanding the social, cultural and political impacts of drought is necessary, he said, to develop government machinery for meeting drought conditions and to establish government priorities and policies.

"We know very little about the interactions of humans and their environment during such an extreme condition 'drought,'" Miewald said, noting that "scholarly interest in drought is as cyclical as rainfall patterns in the United States."

He is urging research on drought's influence on personal behavior, the cohesive and disruptive forces at work in the community during periods of adversity and the effects on a region brought about by the "individual decisions which trigger mass migrations."

Society today, Miewald said, is too complex to permit populations to "fold their tents and silently steal away." Migration, he said, causes problems for both the communities which lose citizens and those that receive them.

He contends that "a first priority for research" should be "alternatives to migration," including exploration of public assistance to help persons "in making it over the lean years."

The impact of a major, sustained drought in the agricultural areas of the United States would be felt worldwide, he said, raising serious questions for the nation as federal and state governments try to determine priorities of distribution among American and foreign consumers.

Policy makers should be wary of "technological solutions," he said, such as transbasin water diversions.

"That sort of public works project will involve considerable amounts of public funds, and it is uncertain whether urban interests will be as acquiescent as in the past," Miewald said.

"Already diversion proposals have caught the attention of other users of water, and the problem of allocation will not be solved by engineering. There is just not enough to go around, and no sleight of hand can hide that fact."

Roads agencies schedule hearing on Highway 2

The Nebraska Highway Commission and the Nebraska Department of Roads will hold a public hearing on March 3 on the design of proposed improvements of Nebraska Highway 2.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Pound Junior High School, 4740 S. 45th St.

The proposed improvement begins at about Arapahoe St. and extends to about a half mile east of Old Cheney Road. Also included is the proposed construction of S. 13th St., from Highway 2 to Calvert St.

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| FRESH FROZEN WHITING 5# BOX \$2.39 | FARMLAND PORK SHOULDER PICNIC HAM SKINLESS 57¢ LB. | HORMEL SIZZLERS 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢ |
| SEA TREASURE FISH STICKS 8 oz. pkg. 39¢ | PRAIRIE MAID SLIM BEEF SUMMER SAUSAGE OR CERVILAT 14 oz. STICKS 99¢ each | USDA CHOICE PIKES PEAK ROAST BONELESS \$1.29 LB. |
| SENECA PURE GRAPE JUICE UNSWEETENED QT SIZE 69¢ | BACON IRREGULAR PIECES 3 LB. BOX \$1.09 | USDA CHOICE RUMP ROAST BONELESS \$1.39 LB. |
| BANQUET FROZEN WHITE BREAD 5 1 LB. LOAVES 98¢ | Cherry TOMATOES 10 LB. BAG 49¢ BOX | EGGS GRADE A LARGE 73¢ DOZEN |
| POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 89¢ | ROBERTS CHOCOLATE MILK QUART 39¢ | |

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| | GIRELLI 1 LTR. \$1.55 | PASSPORT SCOTCH \$5.39 |

Woman will face several charges

Omaha (AP) — An FBI spokesman said Monday that federal bank robbery charges would be filed with a U.S. magistrate Tuesday against a Kansas City, Kan., woman.

Otoe County Atty. William Davis of Nebraska City also said he intends to charge the woman, Linda Sue Pantoja, 21, with shooting with intent to kill, wound or maim. He said the charge would be filed Tuesday in Otoe County Court.

Ms. Pantoja was apprehended Saturday afternoon following a gunfight with law enforcement officials just north of Nebraska City.

She was listed in good condition Monday at St. Joseph Hospital in Omaha. She received two bullet wounds to the shoulder, one to the head and one to the leg.

William Kell, FBI assistant special agent in charge of the Omaha office, said agents hoped to interview Ms. Pantoja at the hospital.

Kell said her only certain previous conviction was for petty larceny in Kansas City, Kan., in 1973.

She was arrested in Jonesboro, Ark., in 1973 in connection with a forgery, but Kell said FBI officials had been unable to learn if she was convicted. She also is wanted by the Kansas City, Mo., police for forgery.

Kell said Ms. Pantoja, who is under the guard of U.S. marshals, apparently had been in Omaha a day or so before the incident in which she allegedly robbed the Nebraska Federal Saving and Loan Association's downtown Omaha office.

It is possible she had an accomplice, Kell said.

He said Ms. Pantoja apparently had been moving from place to place for some time.

More Nebraska-trained doctors remain

Omaha (AP) — More doctors completing post-graduate training at the University of Nebraska Medical Center are staying in Nebraska to practice — and not just in the Omaha and Lincoln areas, a report says.

Thirty-one of 71 doctors, or 44%, who completed post graduate training at the University of Nebraska in 1974-75 were in the state last July, according to a College of Medicine study.

The figures include 16 doctors in Omaha, five in Lincoln, three in Grand Island, two in North Platte, and one each in Alliance, Nebraska City, Norfolk,

Kearney and Scottsbluff.

Dr. Robert Wigton, assistant dean for graduate medical education, said a good comparison can't be made yet with the 1975-76 group. Some of those have gone into the military, or are taking more training and have yet to select their practice locations.

For the 1972-76 period, a total of 127 physicians completing post graduate training at NU remained in Nebraska and located in 19 counties. The figure does not include doctors who took post-graduate training elsewhere and returned to Nebraska to practice.

Performance coupons available soon

Performing arts discount coupon books will be available beginning Feb. 28 to senior citizens.

The coupon books, containing 10 one-dollar coupons can be purchased for \$5 per book by anyone 65 years or older or by retired persons who are 62 or older. Eligible persons may purchase one book every six months.

Available at the Downtown Senior Center at 1125 O from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m.

Tuesday Events

Government

State Legislature, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.
Legislature's Appropriations Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.
Legislature's Banking Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.
Legislature's Committee on Committees, Capitol, noon.
Legislature's Education Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.
Legislature's Judiciary Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.
Legislature's Public Health Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.
Legislature's Revenue Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.
Public Service Commission, Lancaster Bldg., 9:30 a.m.
County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.; Liquor License Hearing, 4 p.m.
Lincoln Board of Education, Culler Junior High, 7 p.m.
Dangerous Buildings Code Board of Appeals, County-City Bldg., 8:30 a.m.
Public Employees Retirement Board, 301 Centennial Mall, 9:30 a.m.
Roads Department Hearing, Central Office Bldg., 1 p.m.

Conferences

Shallow Exploration Drillers Clinic, Neb. Center, Livestock Producers, Holiday Inn Northeast.

Local Organizations

Community Mental Health Center Open Forum, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7 p.m.
Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous: Arnold Heights Group, Holy Cross Lutheran, 7 p.m.; Cornhusker Group, St. Paul Methodist, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 9:30 a.m.; St. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 9:30 a.m.
Parents Anonymous, First Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m.
Book Review, YWCA, 9:30 a.m.
Sweet Adelines, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.
Civic Newcomers Club, Knolls, 11:45 a.m.
South Salt Creek Community Organization, Zion United Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.

Performing Arts

"Small Craft Warnings," NU Temple Bldg., 8 p.m.
Faculty Chamber Players, Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.

Jobless youths in 'crisis' state

Omaha (AP) — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock called Monday for substantially costly social service programs to deal with the problem of youth unemployment.

Speaking at the University of Nebraska-Omaha's ABC lecture series, Woodcock said the problem of youth unemployment is a 'crisis.' He said there are 4 million young persons out of work and this "lost generation" represents a 16% jobless rate for persons under 25.


He said there are twice as many unemployed youths now as there were in 1968 and said 30 to 40% of them are blacks.

"I have a great faith in our nation to respond," Woodcock said. He suggested a national youth service program and more public jobs as two ways to deal with the problem.

While the costs of such programs would be high, Woodcock said, there would be savings in the areas of law enforcement and welfare.

The union chief also said a comprehensive, universal national health care system is needed. He said health care has worsened in the past decade and such a system is required.

Later, in a news conference, Woodcock said the labor movement would be willing to negotiate on the subject of national health insurance. He suggested labor might accept a compromise which would provide such insurance for persons not covered through an employee plan or unable to pay for their own insurance.



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Early morning rape occurs near downtown

A 22-year-old woman was raped early Monday morning by a man who attacked her as she walked on S. 14th near downtown, according to police.

Police said a man dragged the woman from the street into the space between two houses, where the rape took place.

Contrary to early reports, police said, there apparently was no knife involved. Police said the suspect is described as a slender black male in his 20s about five feet seven inches tall, with a short afro haircut and wearing a dark coat.

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UNL dormitory fire still under investigation

Fire officials are still investigating a fire which displaced four residents of Smith Hall on the University of Nebraska city campus Saturday morning.

As of Monday, no cause had been found for the blaze which completely gutted room 1016 on the top floor of the dormitory.

The room's residents, Judy Balwanz and Kim Lee, have been permanently relocated to another room, according to university officials. Neither student was in the room at the time of the fire.

Residents in a neighboring room have been temporarily relocated "for safety reasons," officials added. Maintenance personnel estimate it will take two weeks to clean up the fire damage and redecorate the room.

Most of the rooms on the top two floor suffered smoke damage, and several rooms directly below had water damage, fire officials said.

Ministry exchange to involve Lincoln pastor

A minister from Lincoln and one from England will exchange pulpits and congregations later this year.

The Rev. Charles Stephen of the Unitarian Church, 6300 A, will be a minister in Leicester, England, which is about 90 miles north of London, from about July 1-Dec. 15.

The Rev. Leslie Evans of Leicester, minister the Great Meeting of Lester Church, will come to Lincoln's Unitarian Church for the same period.

The Unitarian Universalist Association started the exchange program between English and American Unitarian Churches about 12 years ago. The Rev. Mr. Stephen said.

Both the Lincoln and Leicester churches belong to the association.

The exchange program has not been used for more than three years. The Rev. Mr. Stephen said. Most English churches could not afford to send their ministers to America, he said.

The Rev. Mr. Stephen said the Unitarian congregation in Lincoln will help to pay for The Rev. Mr. Evans' visit.

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Beatrice may challenge revised floodplain map

Southwest Nebraska Bureau

Beatrice — A preliminary step toward a likely challenge of Army Corps of Engineers floodplain mapping was taken by the City Council Monday night.

Indicating previously that it may appeal a revised floodplain delineation, the council passed for a second look after city administrator Terry Doyle said a formal appeal may cost upwards of \$20,000. But the group did order a thorough review of the Corps' contouring.

Discussion of the revised map several weeks ago indicated considerable discrepancies both from an initial delineation and from actual conditions during a 1973 flood. A number of properties not originally included would be in the area as revised and thus subject to flood zoning regulations.

Discussed in addition to a possible appeal itself was whether financing should be by the city alone or partly by affected property owners. Mayor Bob Sargent said he felt the expense should be "a general city obligation."

But Councilman Bill Johnson urged that persons within the floodplain bear part of the costs. LaVern Saathoff, a floodplain leader, offered to solicit funds if necessary.

On another matter, an ordinance was

passed tightening passenger, loading regulations mostly aimed at improper parking around schools. Several businessmen expressed fear the regulation could be a hardship downtown, especially if strict enforcement is expanded to an existing ban against truck loading and unloading.

But a proposed amendment to exclude the commercial area from the ordinance was defeated. Several councilmen said they preferred leaving the matter to police discretion.

The council also tabled proposal relating to special use permits for residential construction in various type zoning districts.

—approved change in new Northeast Park providing for construction of three ball diamonds in phase No. 1, hopefully for use this summer in place of planned maintenance shop.

—approved designation of Central Plain Engineering Inc. as consulting engineer for planned subdivision.

—rejected bids on paving new streets 284, 285 and 286 in hopes of getting a lower price when more paving projects are added.

—approved board of Public Works specifications for advertising for bids to lease or purchase of tractor backhoe.

—accepted resignations of William Pettijohn and David Morris from police department and Larry Schulz from volunteer fire department.

—approved appointment of Ronald Carrel to volunteer fire department.

Grand Island (AP) — Operation of the 54-year-old Yancey Hotel will change hands for the second time in two years March 1, it was announced Monday.

Dorothy Stanton, who was resident manager of the hotel from 1969-72, and her son Kenneth Hall of San Francisco will take over operation of the 11-story landmark, they said.

Mrs. Stanton and Hall said they will have a lease-purchase agreement with the Lincoln Benefit Life Co. which purchased the hotel in 1975 after a court order relating to bankruptcy of the previous owner.

The new operators say they intend eventually to purchase the hotel. They would not specify exact price, but Hall said it was less than \$500,000.

Yancey Hotel changing hands again

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Dorothy Stanton, who was resident manager of the hotel from 1969-72, and her son Kenneth Hall of San Francisco will take over operation of the 11-story landmark, they said.

Mrs. Stanton and Hall said they will have a

Recording gear reported stolen

Recording equipment valued at \$19,000 was reported missing Monday from AMP Sounds, 3815 Touzalin, according to police reports.

The equipment was taken either Saturday afternoon or Sunday by someone who apparently had a key, the report said. There were no signs of forced entry to the building.

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Weather

| Lincoln Temperatures | | |
|----------------------|----|----|
| Monday | | |
| 1 a.m. | 24 | 67 |
| 2 a.m. | 23 | 67 |
| 3 a.m. | 19 | 69 |
| 4 a.m. | 17 | 63 |
| 5 a.m. | 15 | 53 |
| 6 a.m. | 19 | 47 |
| 7 a.m. | 22 | 38 |
| 8 a.m. | 22 | 30 |
| 9 a.m. | 34 | 31 |
| 10 a.m. | 44 | 30 |
| 11 a.m. | 51 | 29 |
| 12 noon | 59 | 28 |
| 1 p.m. | 63 | 28 |

Record high 68 low 8

Sun rises 7:12 a.m. sets 6:10 p.m.

Total Feb precipitation to date trace

Total 1977 precipitation to date 63 in

| Nebraska Temperatures | | |
|-----------------------|----|----|
| | H | L |
| Chadron | 60 | 29 |
| Scottsbluff | 69 | 25 |
| Snyder | 65 | 26 |
| Valentine | 66 | 27 |
| McCook | 67 | 29 |
| Mullen | 67 | 29 |

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA Partly cloudy Thursday with a chance of rain or snow Friday and Saturday. Colder Thursday with highs in the 20s and 30s and lows in the teens. Windy Friday and Saturday to highs in the 40s. Low in upper teens to mid 20s.

KANSAS Chance of rain or snow Friday and Saturday. Lows in the teens Thursday and the 20s and low 30s Friday and Saturday. Highs mostly in the 40s Thursday and Saturday and in the 50s Friday.

Temperatures Elsewhere

| | H | L | | H | L |
|-------------|----|----|----------------|----|----|
| Albuquerque | 67 | 20 | Los Angeles | 70 | 54 |
| Atlanta | 50 | 20 | Miami Beach | 67 | 42 |
| Bismarck | 50 | 24 | Memphis | 51 | 15 |
| Boston | 32 | 30 | New Orleans | 69 | 35 |
| Chicago | 34 | 10 | New York | 32 | 25 |
| Cleveland | 24 | 9 | Phoenix | 85 | 53 |
| Dallas | 72 | 38 | St. Louis | 51 | 15 |
| Denver | 68 | 33 | Salt Lake City | 63 | 32 |
| Des Moines | 59 | 14 | San Francisco | 59 | 51 |
| Houston | 72 | 52 | Seattle | 57 | 45 |
| Juneau | 48 | 29 | Washington | 39 | 27 |
| Kansas City | 48 | 29 | Wichita | 76 | 27 |
| Las Vegas | 80 | 47 | Winnipeg | 25 | 12 |

Wilderness unit re-elects officers

Citizens to Preserve Wilderness Park re-elected Dr. Paul Stoesz as chairman during the group's annual meeting Monday night.

Also re-elected were Cindy Cochran as vice-chairman, Al Fagerstrom, treasurer and Marge Schlitt, secretary.

Omaha, Norfolk report record high temperatures

Springlike weather shattered record high temperature marks Monday at Norfolk and Omaha and equalled previous highs at Lincoln and Grand Island.

At Omaha thermometers soared to 72 degrees, breaking the record for the day 67 set back in 1930. Norfolk's high of 69

degrees topped its old mark of 68 also established in 1930.

The mercury reached 69 degrees Monday in Lincoln, which tied the record set Feb. 21, 1930. In Grand Island Monday's high was 73 degrees, equalling the record also set 47 years ago.

McCook's 75 degree reading was the warmest in the state Monday with Lincoln's 15 degree reading early in the day the lowest.

Meanwhile, the National Weather Service said ice conditions on the Missouri River remained essentially unchanged.

Journalist Bailey dead; worked in Grand Island

Grand Island (AP) — Jack Bailey, retired Grand Island Independent reporter, photographer and Grand Island businessman died of a heart attack Sunday night in Arizona. He was 76.

Bailey was attending the Arizona State Photographers Assn. meeting at the Grand Canyon National Park when he was stricken.

Bailey was wire editor and a reporter for the Independent

for 41 years until retiring in 1971. He was the first roving reporter in the area and was well known throughout central Nebraska.

He also founded the Jack Bailey photo studio in 1941 and had numerous business and farming interests in Grand Island and central Nebraska.

Survivors include his widow, a daughter, Mrs. L. E. (Dorothy) Raymond of Kearney and two grandsons.

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Satellite project measures resources

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

"You can't count cattle on it," says Dr. Paul Seevers, a research scientist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

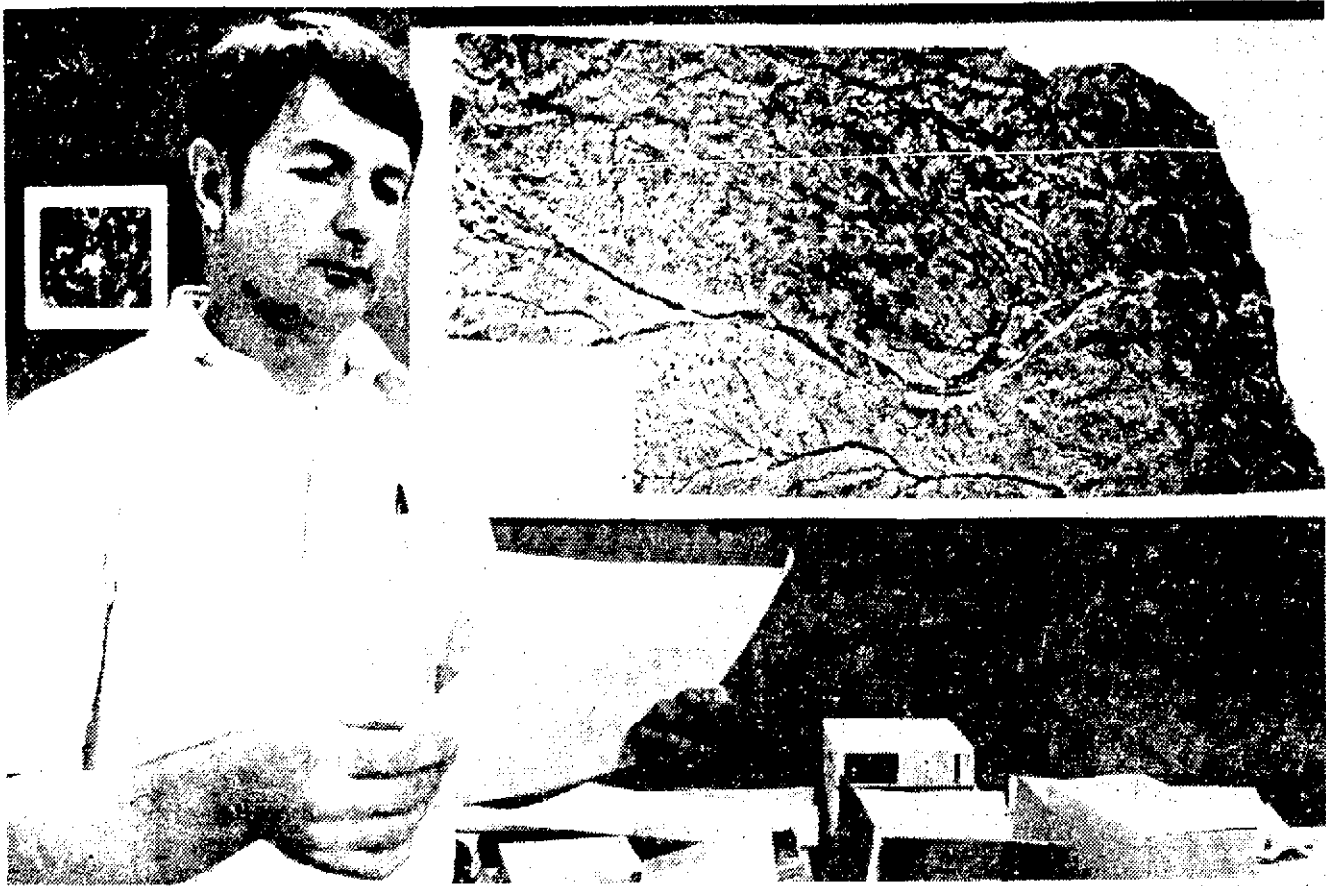
But you can locate steam leaks, lead mines and detect changes in the Sandhills lakes on it.

Using picture-like images taken from a satellite 375 miles above the earth, Dr. Seevers will be studying about eight lakes in two Sandhills areas to see if irrigation is lowering the water level.

The project is one of many studies being done by the UNL remote sensing center in the Conservation and Survey Division.

The center, supported by a NASA grant, has used the satellite images to find deposits of lead and zinc, to locate water on a farm which had 10 dry holes and to find leaks in underground steam lines for an air base in New Mexico.

That's history. Now Seevers is using the



Staff photo by Randy Hampton

Photo images taken from satellites help Seevers detect lake changes.

maps taken by the Landsat satellite to monitor water levels in Sandhills lakes east of Alliance and in Holt County. Both areas are adjacent to heavy center pivot irrigation fields.

Seevers is studying possible effects of annual precipitation and the effect of irrigation on lake levels.

Specifically, he is looking for any indication that lakes in these heavily-irrigated areas are not returning to previous high levels each year.

Any indication of lowered water tables could mean specific and severe future problems for Sandhills ranchers, he said.

"If the water table is permanently lowered

in the Sandhills, this could eliminate a great many of the hay meadows the anchors depend on for winter livestock," said Seevers.

He is not predicting a potential problem, but only measuring to see if one occurs.

Preliminary work for the pilot study showed that the variation in lake water is greater from season to season than from year to year.

In fact lakes that lost up to 80% of their water have filled back up to the previous year's level, he said.

In addition to the specific impact of water tables in the Sandhills, the pilot project is designed to call attention, if necessary, to the fact that irrigation can lower water tables permanently.

This has already been shown in other Nebraska regions through the well monitoring program, in which well levels are separately checked throughout the year.

However, the satellite image maps provide a simpler and quicker way to monitor changes that occur, said Seevers.

Seevers' job is merely to provide the information; others must find solutions to water supply problems.

But he did lend some positive support to the state law giving locally controlled Natural Resource Districts some water supply control.

"If we don't impose controls then we will have no one else to blame but ourselves," Seevers said.

Bartender hears troubles in courtroom

Memphis, Tenn. (AP) — It may be acceptable to tell your troubles to your bartender, but not in federal court when the bartender is sitting in the jury box.

Graten Fair showed up in U.S. District Court recently ready to serve as a juror in the trial of six men indicted on gambling charges.

But the 52-year-old bartender discovered that all six were old customers from the days when he had been tending bar at the Bella Vista Country Club. Judge Harry W. Wellford dismissed Fair as a juror and sent him to Judge Robert McRae's courtroom — where the bartender found two more friends — from bartending days at the Tennessee Club — on trial on charges of bank fraud.

"Why did Judge Wellford send you up here?" McRae asked the bartender.

"I guess he didn't know you had all my friends here," said Fair, who was sent home and told to return next Monday for another try at becoming a juror.

"You don't know everybody we have up here, I assure you," McRae said.

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COTTON & COTTON
BLEND SINGLE KNITS
Entire Stock

SAVE \$1 OFF
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50%
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more

100% Polyester
**DOUBLE
KNITS**
Beautiful solids & Prints — all 60 in.
wide—Machine washable. Reg. \$5 &
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COTTONS, NYLON
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Full of
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67¢
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COTTON **50%** or more
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Huge
Stacks Savings of
50% to 75%

Entire Stock

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ideal for Robes — sportswear.
Just wash & 48 in. wide

SPECIAL

\$ 3.49
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Rattigan classic opens in London

London (UPI) — A revival of Terence Rattigan's classic play "Separate Tables" has opened at London's Apollo Theater.

The play — which is really two interlinked plays — stars John Mills and Mill Bennett. The cast includes Margaret Courtenay, Raymond Huntley and Zena Walker.

The play was first performed in London in 1954.

Some plays have magical aura

By B. Jay Becker
West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

West North East South
Pass 2 NT Pass 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♠

Bridge

Opening lead — ten of spades.

There are plays that have a distinct aura of magic about them. For example, consider this deal where South is in four spades and West leads a trump.

Declarer plays the K-Q-J of spades and, having found the trumps divided 4-1, is faced with a difficult situation. He realizes that if he plays the ace and another diamond in order to ruff in his hand and draw West's last trump, he is practically sure to go down when he then leads a club. The defenders will take

NORTH
♠ K Q J
♥ A J 6
♦ A 9 6
♣ K Q J 10

WEST
♠ 10 9 8 6
♥ 5 3
♦ K J 7 4 2
♣ 8 5

EAST
♠ 2
♥ K Q 9 7 2
♦ Q 10 8 5
♣ A 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A 7 5 4 3
♥ 10 8 4
♦ 3
♣ 9 7 6 2

The bidding:

Tango remains after 50 years

Buenos Aires, Argentina (UPI) — The tango is still a part of Buenos Aires' night life, more than half a century after it was discovered by Europeans and North Americans.

The night club "Viejo Almacen," its name taken from a Tango, is a good place to listen to one of Argentina's best tango-singers, Edmundo Rivero.

Boyfriend's request to see fiancee bald leaves her cold

DEAR ABBY: You seem to come up with some pretty good answers for people. Now try me.

I'm dating a nice guy and we're planning on getting married soon. The problem is that he comes up with what some people might call kinky ideas on sex. Some I like, and some I don't.

Now he says he would love to see me bald! And he wants to cut my hair and shave my head himself. He thinks it would be very sexy, and would really turn him on.

I don't like the idea. To me it sounds repulsive, and I think I'd look ugly. He says if I go along with the idea, he will buy me lots of wigs, and if I don't like being bald I can let my hair grow back. But what will I do if he likes me that way permanently?

Plastic bottle production ends

St. Louis (AP) — Production of plastic Coca-Cola bottles has been suspended by Monsanto Co. because of health questions about the bottles.

Nearly 600 workers at plants in four states were scheduled to be laid off because Coca-Cola canceled its orders for the bottles, Monsanto said.

Dear Abby



By
Abigail
Van Buren

Have you or anyone else ever heard of this? Or have I got a weirdo?

MS. NO NAME

DEAR NO NAME: I'd say you've got a weirdo. Don't go along with any idea you find repulsive.

DEAR ABBY: A rather unique problem has risen in our family. My sister is marrying

a fellow who wears a tiny gold earring in one ear lobe. He was wearing it when Sis met him, and she claims it has never bothered her.

The problem is our mother. She wants Sis to ask her fiance to take the earring off for the wedding. Sis has refused.

Abby, that one little earring, no larger than a pinhead, has split our family in two. Half the family thinks Sis should ask her fiance to leave the earring off for the wedding, and half say she shouldn't. How would you vote?

PERPLEXED IN ONTARIO

DEAR PERPLEXED: I personally think he has the right to wear whatever he wishes.

(C) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd.

Movie Times

Movie Times
Submitted by Theaters

Cinema 1: "The Enforcer" (R) 7:30, 9:15
Cinema 2: "A Star is Born" (R) 7:05, 9:40
Cinema 3: "Ape Over Love" (X) 24 hours
Cinema 4: "Nymphs Secret Desire" (X) 24 hours
Cooper/Lincoln: "Twilight's Last Gleaming" (R) 6:40, 9:15
Douglas 1: "Rocky" (PG) 5:15, 7:20, 9:25
Douglas 2: "The Town that Dreaded Sundown" (R) 5:35, 7:35, 9:35
Douglas 3: "Network" (R) 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
Embassy: "I Want You" (X) 11

1:30, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 12:40
"Cream Rinse" (X) 12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 6:40, 8:50, 11, 1:10
Plaza 1: "Superguy, Superagent" (G) 5:45, 7:30, 9:15
Plaza 2: "The Sentinel" (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Plaza 3: "Thieves" (PG) 5:25, 7:25, 9:25
Plaza 4: "Spanish Fly" (R) 6, 7:40, 9:20
Stuart: "Silver Streak" (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
State: "The Erotic Adventures of Pinocchio" (X) 7, 8:30, 10
Joy: "The Return of a Man Called Horse" 7:20
Sheldon Film Theater: "Edward Munch" 3, 7

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JOYO ENDS TUESDAY
"THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE"
EVE 7:20 p.m.

Stuart
HELD OVER!
DAILY AT 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:30
SILVER STREAK

CINEMA 1
AT 7:30 & 9:15
STARTS TOMORROW
AT 7:30 & 9:25
GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA
"FUN WITH DICK & JANE" PG

CINEMA 1
AT 7:30 & 9:15
ENDS TONIGHT!
CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY
"THE ENFORCER"

BONNIE AND CLYDE THEY AIN'T
GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA
"FUN WITH DICK & JANE" PG

CINEMA 2
AT 7:05 & 9:40
STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON
"A STAR IS BORN"

STATE
432-1556
1415 O St.
AT 7:00-8:30-10:00
SEE THE SURPRISE
WHEN HE LIES
THE EROTIC ADVENTURES OF
PINOCCHIO RATED X

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Open 24 Hours
"APE OVER LOVE"
starring Harry Peems
Co Hit:
"NYMHO'S SECRET DESIRE"
RATED X
MUST BE 18 and have I.D.

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RATED X RATED X
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John Holmes and Ushi
"I WANT YOU"
PLUS THE UN-CUT FEATURE
"CREAM RINSE"
ALSO STARRING
John Holmes & Renee Rand
Continues Shows from 11 A.M.
must be 18 have I.D.
1730 O St. 432-6042

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5 pm to 9 pm
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Deluxe MEXICAN DINNER
Enchilada SALAD BAR
for only 79¢

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CHOPPED OR CHICKEN FRY
STEAK 1.59 5PM TO CLOSE
A COMPLETE MEAL...
Served with salad, toast, choice of potato plus coffee or tea.

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THE FAMILY STEAKHOUSE
OPEN 11 AM TO 9 PM Weekdays - 11 AM TO 10 PM WEEKENDS
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136.00
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Furniture, all stores

Store Hours: Lincoln Center Mon-Sat. 9:30-5:30; Thursday 10-9; ph 474-2111. Gateway 10-9 week days; 10-6 Saturday; 12-5 Sunday; ph 464-7451.

Save 25% On Sam Moore Furniture Now in stock
Sam Moore Designs Beautiful furniture... and designs it to last and last
Sam Moore is known for the quality of their furniture...for the sumptuousness of their fabrics...for the beauty of their hardwoods. And every single piece is made to look lovely through years and years of wear -- to give you the most in style and value, even at regular price. And right now you can save 25% on any Sam Moore piece in our stock -- so come in today -- choose new elegance for your home and save.
Furniture, all stores

Grandma's rhythm stumps biolator
Grossinger, N.Y. (UPI) — On a singles' weekend at the famed Grossinger's resort in New York's Catskills an 84-year-old grandmother met with disappointment. She had been looking forward to the big attraction of the weekend — that all guests would be given a reading on their biorhythms that would tell them whether they were up or down emotionally, physically and intellectually.
It was done for every guest, except grandma. The machine used to calculate the biorhythms, Casio's biolator, could only calculate biorhythms for persons born in the Twentieth Century and grandma was born in 1893.

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ROCKY BEST PICTURE
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2 AT: 5:35 7:35 9:35
THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN
A TRUE STORY
BEN JOHNSON ANDREW PRINE DAWN WELLS

3 SHOWING AT: 5:30-7:40-9:50
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1 5:45, 7:30, 9:20
Hurry — Ends Thursday!
THE BUG IS BACK
as a high gear gas-to-the-floor
70hp Super Agent
bugging the Bad Guy!
SUPERBUG Super Agent

2 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Ends Thursday
THERE MUST FOREVER BE A GUARDIAN AT THE GATE FROM HELL...
the sentinel

3 5:25, 7:25, 9:25
A Comedy About Love, Marriage And Other Acts Of Courage.
MARLO CHARLES THOMAS GRODIN
"THE YES"

4 6:00, 7:40, 9:20
Ends Thursday
spanish fly the Comedy Aphrodisiac...
COLOR BY DELUXE R

5 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
Today At 6:40, 9:15
LORIMAR BAVARIA
A SERIAL PRODUCTION
TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING
R

6 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
Today At 6:40, 9:15
LORIMAR BAVARIA
A SERIAL PRODUCTION
TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING
R

7 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
Today At 6:40, 9:15
LORIMAR BAVARIA
A SERIAL PRODUCTION
TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING
R

8 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
Today At 6:40, 9:15
LORIMAR BAVARIA
A SERIAL PRODUCTION
TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING
R

9 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
Today At 6:40, 9:15
LORIMAR BAVARIA
A SERIAL PRODUCTION
TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING
R

10 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
Today At 6:40, 9:15
LORIMAR BAVARIA
A SERIAL PRODUCTION
TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING
R

Boys C & D district sums

C-1 at Auburn
Southeast Consolidated 56, Nebraska City Lourdes 54

Scout 14, 16, 18, 20-36
Lourdes 14, 16, 18, 20-36

Southeast Consolidated — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

Nebraska City Lourdes — John 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

Tecumseh 57, Wymore Southern 54

Tecumseh 14, 16, 18, 20-36
Wymore Southern 14, 16, 18, 20-36

Tecumseh — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

Wymore Southern — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

C-3 at Elkhorn
O. Holy Name 70, Louisville 33

O. Holy Name 14, 16, 18, 20-36
Louisville 14, 16, 18, 20-36

O. Holy Name — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

Louisville — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

C-4 at DC Aquinas
Wahoo Neumann 81, David City 64

Wahoo Neumann 14, 16, 18, 20-36
David City 14, 16, 18, 20-36

Wahoo Neumann — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

David City — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

C-5 at Allience
Takaham-Herman 91, Oakland 48

Takaham-Herman 14, 16, 18, 20-36
Oakland 14, 16, 18, 20-36

Takaham-Herman — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

Oakland — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

C-6 at Elkhorn
Nebraska City Lourdes 54, Tecumseh 57

Nebraska City Lourdes 14, 16, 18, 20-36
Tecumseh 14, 16, 18, 20-36

Nebraska City Lourdes — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

Tecumseh — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

C-7 at Norfolk
Norfolk Catholic 99, Plainview 58

Norfolk Catholic 14, 16, 18, 20-36
Plainview 14, 16, 18, 20-36

Norfolk Catholic — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

Plainview — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

C-8 at O'Neill
O'Neill SM 69, O'Neill SM 50

O'Neill SM 14, 16, 18, 20-36
O'Neill SM 14, 16, 18, 20-36

O'Neill SM — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

O'Neill SM — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

C-9 at Columbus
Madison 51, Humphrey SF 24

Madison 14, 16, 18, 20-36
Humphrey SF 14, 16, 18, 20-36

Madison — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

Humphrey SF — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

C-10 at Central City
Fullerton 73, Osceola 50

Fullerton 14, 16, 18, 20-36
Osceola 14, 16, 18, 20-36

Fullerton — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

Osceola — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

C-11 at Geneva
Hobart 51, Sutherland 66

Hobart 14, 16, 18, 20-36
Sutherland 14, 16, 18, 20-36

Hobart — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

Sutherland — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

C-12 at Broken Bow
Pleasanton 70, Burwell 55

Pleasanton 14, 16, 18, 20-36
Burwell 14, 16, 18, 20-36

Pleasanton — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

Burwell — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

C-13 at Broken Bow
Pleasanton 70, Burwell 55

Pleasanton 14, 16, 18, 20-36
Burwell 14, 16, 18, 20-36

Pleasanton — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

Burwell — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

C-14 at Broken Bow
Pleasanton 70, Burwell 55

Pleasanton 14, 16, 18, 20-36
Burwell 14, 16, 18, 20-36

Pleasanton — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

Burwell — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

C-15 at North Platte
Benkelman 69, Sutherland 66

Benkelman 14, 16, 18, 20-36
Sutherland 14, 16, 18, 20-36

Benkelman — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

Sutherland — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

C-16 at Alliance
Hemphill 71, Osceola 50

Hemphill 14, 16, 18, 20-36
Osceola 14, 16, 18, 20-36

Hemphill — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

Osceola — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

C-17 at Elkhorn
Nebraska City Lourdes 54, Tecumseh 57

Nebraska City Lourdes 14, 16, 18, 20-36
Tecumseh 14, 16, 18, 20-36

Nebraska City Lourdes — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

Tecumseh — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

C-18 at Elkhorn
Nebraska City Lourdes 54, Tecumseh 57

Nebraska City Lourdes 14, 16, 18, 20-36
Tecumseh 14, 16, 18, 20-36

Nebraska City Lourdes — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

Tecumseh — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

C-19 at Elkhorn
Nebraska City Lourdes 54, Tecumseh 57

Nebraska City Lourdes 14, 16, 18, 20-36
Tecumseh 14, 16, 18, 20-36

Nebraska City Lourdes — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

Tecumseh — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

C-20 at Elkhorn
Nebraska City Lourdes 54, Tecumseh 57

Nebraska City Lourdes 14, 16, 18, 20-36
Tecumseh 14, 16, 18, 20-36

Nebraska City Lourdes — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

Tecumseh — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

C-21 at Elkhorn
Nebraska City Lourdes 54, Tecumseh 57

Nebraska City Lourdes 14, 16, 18, 20-36
Tecumseh 14, 16, 18, 20-36

Nebraska City Lourdes — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

Tecumseh — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

C-22 at Elkhorn
Nebraska City Lourdes 54, Tecumseh 57

Nebraska City Lourdes 14, 16, 18, 20-36
Tecumseh 14, 16, 18, 20-36

Nebraska City Lourdes — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

Tecumseh — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

C-23 at Elkhorn
Nebraska City Lourdes 54, Tecumseh 57

Nebraska City Lourdes 14, 16, 18, 20-36
Tecumseh 14, 16, 18, 20-36

Nebraska City Lourdes — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

Tecumseh — Gerni 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

Scores

Girls

First round games
A-1 at Lincoln High
Beatrice 44, Southeast 32

A-2 at O. Monroe
O. Benson 42, Reister 37

A-3 at O. Central
O. North 34, O. Gross 33

A-4 at Millard
O. Tech 42, O. Roca 37

A-5 at Grand Island
O. Benson 42, O. Roca 37

A-6 at Grand Island
O. Benson 42, O. Roca 37

B-1 at Elkhorn
Norfolk 55, Auburn 47

B-2 at Neb. Wesleyan
Wahoo 56, Raymond Central 37

B-3 at Elkhorn
Gering 37, Plattsmouth 37

B-4 at Elkhorn
Arlington 36, O. Duchesne 35

B-5 at Elkhorn
O. Paul VI 43, O. Cathedral 21

B-6 at Elkhorn
O. Mercy 47, O. Ryan 21

C-1 at Elkhorn
North Bend 47, Creighton 28

C-2 at Elkhorn
Logan View 75, Harrison CC 30

C-3 at Elkhorn
Seward 63, Col. Scott 15

C-4 at Elkhorn
Central City 36, Albion 35

C-5 at Elkhorn
Ainsworth 35, Paul 37

C-6 at Elkhorn
Loup City 53, Valentine 20

C-7 at Elkhorn
Ord 61, Broken Bow 14

C-8 at Elkhorn
Lexington 73, Gering 18

C-9 at Elkhorn
Cosed 48, Grand Island NW 33

C-10 at Elkhorn
Alliance 42, Elkhorn 33

C-11 at Elkhorn
Ogallala 47, Chadron 36

C-12 at Elkhorn
Gering 24, Gordon 20

C-13 at Elkhorn
Sidney 41, Kimball 34

C-14 at Elkhorn
Lexington 73, Gering 18

C-15 at Elkhorn
Cosed 48, Grand Island NW 33

C-16 at Elkhorn
Alliance 42, Elkhorn 33

C-17 at Elkhorn
Ogallala 47, Chadron 36

C-18 at Elkhorn
Gering 24, Gordon 20

C-19 at Elkhorn
Sidney 41, Kimball 34

C-20 at Elkhorn
Lexington 73, Gering 18

C-21 at Elkhorn
Cosed 48, Grand Island NW 33

C-22 at Elkhorn
Alliance 42, Elkhorn 33

C-23 at Elkhorn
Ogallala 47, Chadron 36

C-24 at Elkhorn
Gering 24, Gordon 20

C-25 at Elkhorn
Sidney 41, Kimball 34

C-26 at Elkhorn
Lexington 73, Gering 18

C-27 at Elkhorn
Cosed 48, Grand Island NW 33

C-28 at Elkhorn
Alliance 42, Elkhorn 33

C-29 at Elkhorn
Ogallala 47, Chadron 36

C-30 at Elkhorn
Gering 24, Gordon 20

C-31 at Elkhorn
Sidney 41, Kimball 34

C-32 at Elkhorn
Lexington 73, Gering 18

C-33 at Elkhorn
Cosed 48, Grand Island NW 33

C-34 at Elkhorn
Alliance 42, Elkhorn 33

C-35 at Elkhorn
Ogallala 47, Chadron 36

C-36 at Elkhorn
Gering 24, Gordon 20

C-37 at Elkhorn
Sidney 41, Kimball 34

C-38 at Elkhorn
Lexington 73, Gering 18

C-39 at Elkhorn
Cosed 48, Grand Island NW 33

C-40 at Elkhorn
Alliance 42, Elkhorn 33

C-41 at Elkhorn
Ogallala 47, Chadron 36

C-42 at Elkhorn
Gering 24, Gordon 20

C-43 at Elkhorn
Sidney 41, Kimball 34

C-44 at Elkhorn
Lexington 73, Gering 18

C-45 at Elkhorn
Cosed 48, Grand Island NW 33

C-46 at Elkhorn
Alliance 42, Elkhorn 33

C-47 at Elkhorn
Ogallala 47, Chadron 36

C-48 at Elkhorn
Gering 24, Gordon 20

C-49 at Elkhorn
Sidney 41, Kimball 34

C-50 at Elkhorn
Lexington 73, Gering 18

C-51 at Elkhorn
Cosed 48, Grand Island NW 33

C-52 at Elkhorn
Alliance 42, Elkhorn 33

C-53 at Elkhorn
Ogallala 47, Chadron 36

C-54 at Elkhorn
Gering 24, Gordon 20

C-55 at Elkhorn
Sidney 41, Kimball 34

C-56 at Elkhorn
Lexington 73, Gering 18

C-57 at Elkhorn
Cosed 48, Grand Island NW 33

C-58 at Elkhorn
Alliance 42, Elkhorn 33

C-59 at Elkhorn
Ogallala 47, Chadron 36

C-60 at Elkhorn
Gering 24, Gordon 20

C-61 at Elkhorn
Sidney 41, Kimball 34

C-62 at Elkhorn
Lexington 73, Gering 18

C-63 at Elkhorn
Cosed 48, Grand Island NW 33

C-64 at Elkhorn
Alliance 42, Elkhorn 33

C-65 at Elkhorn
Ogallala 47, Chadron 36

C-66 at Elkhorn
Gering 24, Gordon 20

C-67 at Elkhorn
Sidney 41, Kim

Sports Digest

Football

Charles Duda, who lettered as a lineman for the University of Nebraska football team in 1941 and 1942, died over the weekend at Westchester, Ill. He was the father of another NU lineman, Rich Duda, 1972 73-74.

Other football

The University of Nebraska at Omaha announced the signing of **Brian Muenster**, a receiver from Omaha Westside, and **Bob Ring**, an all-state lineman and state heavyweight wrestling champion from Omaha Northwest.

Brian Baschnagel has been named winner of the Brian Piccolo Trophy which goes to the Chicago Bear's rookie who best exemplifies the courage, loyalty, dedication and sense of humor of the former Bears' halfback who died of cancer in 1970.

Other sports

Iowa State, with a record-setting performance by **Carol Cook** in the two mile run, captured the Big Eight Conference Indoor Invitational Women's Track Meet Saturday at Columbia, Mo. Iowa State won with 151 points. Kansas State 141, Kansas 30, **Nebraska 24**, Missouri 22 and Oklahoma State 3.

Ed Beisser, who starred for Creighton basketball teams in the early 1940s, will be inducted into the Bluejay Athletic Hall of Fame March 5.

Hard luck right-hander **Don Demola** sprained his right ankle in the Montreal Expos' first spring training workout Monday and will be lost to the team indefinitely.

Cip hopes NU finds its defense again

By Mark Gordon

Staff Sports Writer

Joe Cipriano has long favored a post-season tournament for the Big Eight Conference. Now that his basketball team will play in the league's first tourney, is he still excited about it?

We could really be a factor if we get our defense back together again," he said at Monday's weekly press briefing. "Everybody's (Big Eight teams) defense has had a couple of days, including ours."

But I don't think anybody in the conference works as hard on defense as we do and it's helped put us in the position we are," added the Nebraska head coach.

Before the Huskers can worry about who and where they will play in Saturday's first-round tournament game, they must concentrate on Wednesday's game at Oklahoma State — the final regular season Big Eight contest.

Oklahoma State is awfully strong inside (with standout Ollis Holder) and they're going to be even stronger since it's the last game at home for their seniors," Cipriano said.

We haven't been playing as well on the road lately as we did in December and January. We've let our defense as a team. We have to get it back in the next few days," he continued.

Girls C-D playoffs are scheduled

Here is the listing of this week's Class C and D girls basketball regional tournaments of which the winner will advance to state tournament competition in Lincoln March 30.

Sunday Journal and Star girls prep rater Chuck Sinclair's district selections are in bold print.

Girls regionals

Class C

Region 1 at Adams — Centennial vs Humboldt Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Region 2 at Cedar Bluffs — Valley vs Pleasanton Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Region 3 at Wayne — West Point vs Crofton Thursday 6:30 p.m.
Region 4 at Orchard — Spencer vs Bloomfield Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Region 5 at Newman Grove — Battle Creek vs Cedar Rapids Friday 8 p.m.
Region 6 at Geneva — Epler vs Hastings 51 Centerville Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Region 7 at Kearney — Alma vs Pleasanton Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Region 8 at Grant — Republican Valley vs Bridgeport Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Class D

Region 1 at Filley — Table Rock vs Dighton Wednesday 8 p.m.
Region 2 at Logan View — Murdock vs Newcastle Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Region 3 at Park — Hardville vs Hampton Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Region 4 at Hastings Adams Central — Axtel vs Shickley Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Region 5 at Burrill — Amesbury vs Burke Wednesday 8 p.m.
Region 6 at Cozad — Overton vs Calaway Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Region 7 at Culbertson — Camp Dodge vs Wauwata Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Region 8 at Bridgeport — Gurley vs Hastingsburg Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

NU wrestlers to end duals

Nebraska's wrestling team takes a 6-8 dual record to Northwest Missouri State Tuesday for the Huskers' last dual meet of the 1977 season.

NU coach Orval Borgalli looks for a close match against Northwest Missouri who seeks revenge for a 29-10 loss to the Huskers last year. So far this year NWMSU has managed a win over UNO — a team the Huskers just barely defeated 19-17 in their last action Feb. 14.

According to Borgalli, the keys to the six Husker victories this year, especially the win over UNO, are the team's freshmen. Against UNO we had five winners, said Borgalli, and three of those five were freshmen.

A's Finley threatens suits

Chicago (UPI) — Owner Charles O. Finley of the Oakland A's first said all was quiet Monday in the renewal of his feud with baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Then reverting to custom he exploded. "If Kuhn doesn't let this deal go through, he snapped, "he can expect law suits right and left."

Finley started the latest brouhaha with Kuhn Saturday after he and the other 25 major league baseball owners received a directive that they consult with Kuhn before making any major sale or purchase in "substantial figures."

Finley spurned the instruction and peddled left-handed relief pitcher Paul Lindblad to the Texas Rangers for \$400,000. He said he would not confer with Kuhn about the sale.

Finley also predicted Lindblad would be one of the first to sue Kuhn if the commissioner blocked the sale because "he'd like to play in Texas."

He'll get more money from Brad Corbett (Texas owner) than he'll get from me and besides he lives in Arlington, Texas. The ball

After a rousing regular season home finale win over Missouri, the Huskers have permitted 72 points (in a 72-61 loss at Oklahoma) and 74 in a 74-66 loss at Kansas Saturday night. Those point totals were topped only by Missouri's 76 in a 76-63 win in January.

This will be our 16th or 17th road game (it's the 17th). That's a lot of road games in one season. Some teams don't play that many in two seasons," he said. "I certainly hope we don't have any letdown because we as coaches have a lot of respect for Oklahoma State."

The Huskers to have any chance at all at hosting Saturday's tourney match need a win. By winning the Huskers could tie Kansas for fourth place. A coin flip would be held in Kansas City on Thursday morning to determine who would host the contest.

That's assuming Kansas loses at Colorado on Wednesday night. NU and KU would tie with 8-6 records.

By losing Nebraska would be away regardless of what happens to Kansas.

Another possibility exists. If Oklahoma loses at Kansas State Wednesday night and KU wins, then Oklahoma and Kansas would tie for third place. Since KU and OU split the two regular season games, a coin flip would determine the third and fourth place teams.

park is only a few blocks from his home. It'd be better for him and his entire family."

Finley said he sent copies of his Saturday telegram to Kuhn in which he charged the commissioner with "shocking interference in the business activities of the clubs" to all major league owners.

Finley already is involved in one suit against Kuhn, resulting from action last June by the commissioner to prohibit the sale of pitchers Vida Blue and Rollie Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi for \$3.5 million. Both Fingers and Rudi became free agents at the end of the season and since have signed bonus contracts with other teams.

Testimony in the suit has been heard and U.S. District Judge Frank Mcarr will rule on the case after filing of final briefs by attorneys for Finley and Kuhn. No decision was expected until mid-March at the earliest.

Major league owners voted to indemnify Kuhn in the Finley suit, and Finley's circulation of his telegram was expected to have an effect upon any vote of owners to indemnify the commissioner in future legal actions.

If OU won the coin flip, the Sooners would finish third and KU would finish fourth and host Nebraska Saturday. If OU lost the flip and KU received third place, then Oklahoma would host Nebraska Saturday since it won both regular season games with the Huskers.

We just have to be concerned with Oklahoma State and play as well as we can," Cipriano said. "I'd still rather be in our position than having to go to Colorado."

NU cage statistics

| | pts | fg | ft | pts | fg | ft | pts | fg | ft | pts | fg | ft |
|-----------|-----|-------|-------|-----|-------|-------|-----|-------|-------|-----|-------|-------|
| NU | 27 | 10-22 | 10-14 | 65 | 24-44 | 22-30 | 65 | 24-44 | 22-30 | 65 | 24-44 | 22-30 |
| Opp | 27 | 10-22 | 10-14 | 65 | 24-44 | 22-30 | 65 | 24-44 | 22-30 | 65 | 24-44 | 22-30 |
| Turnovers | 39 | | | 39 | | | 39 | | | 39 | | |

Metro, Big 10 playoffs slated

Nebraska's two largest prep conferences have completed arrangements for playoff games this week.

Second ranked Omaha North (17-3) will play sixth ranked Omaha Benson (13-4) in the

Metro Conference playoff Thursday night at Burke.

Top ranked Grand Island (16-1) visits Kearney (12-5) Friday night for the Big 10 Conference playoff.

Star-studded Knicks outside, looking in

New York (AP) — Despite a cast of all-stars the New York Knicks are stumbling along under 500, going nowhere fast. If the playoffs were to start today, the Knicks would be watching them on television.

The best they could do in a weekend series with the lowly New York Nets was a split, losing 85-85 at home Saturday night before winning 100-80 (in a game much closer than the final score) on the road Sunday. The split left them three games behind Boston in the race for the final Eastern Conference playoff berth.

The Knicks are a team with problems, problems which threaten to keep them out of post-season competition for the second straight year. And if that happens, Coach Red Holzman could be out of a job.

Why can't a team with Bob McAdoo, Earl Monroe, Walt Frazier and so forth do any better than a 26-31 record?

Consistency, says Monroe. "We can't seem to develop any consistency. We

play two or three good games and then we go sour. I can't explain it."

Neither can Holzman, who has one year remaining on his coaching contract and has received a steady stream of votes of confidence from Madison Square Garden executives but who can't help but recognize that missing the playoffs once again could signal a shakeup — and the first person to get shook is usually the coach.

We have to get a winning streak going and that's something we haven't been able to do because we haven't been able to win on the road," he said. "I don't know why we can't win on the road. We have veteran players who shouldn't be bothered by road trips but we still can't win. It baffles me."

The Knicks are 19-9 at home but a woeful 7-22 on the road. Within the past two weeks they've blown a 21-point lead at Indiana and a 20-point lead at Milwaukee, losing both.

Prep swimming

Eastern 1-80

At Millard

Team scoring

Lincoln SE 93, Lincoln NE 15, Lincoln East 74, Lincoln High 9, Lincoln West 27.

Results

200 medley relay — 1. M. A. d. Schlegel 1:17.5, S. M. A. d. Schlegel 1:17.5, S. M. A. d. Schlegel 1:17.5, S. M. A. d. Schlegel 1:17.5.
200 freestyle — 1. K. L. d. Souther 1:48.1, K. L. d. Souther 1:48.1, K. L. d. Souther 1:48.1, K. L. d. Souther 1:48.1.
200 individual medley — 1. A. d. Souther 2:25.8, A. d. Souther 2:25.8, A. d. Souther 2:25.8, A. d. Souther 2:25.8.
50 freestyle — 1. S. M. A. d. Schlegel 22.9, S. M. A. d. Schlegel 22.9, S. M. A. d. Schlegel 22.9, S. M. A. d. Schlegel 22.9.
400 freestyle relay — 1. S. M. A. d. Schlegel 2:27.5, S. M. A. d. Schlegel 2:27.5, S. M. A. d. Schlegel 2:27.5, S. M. A. d. Schlegel 2:27.5.
200 freestyle — 1. W. H. d. Souther 2:17.6, W. H. d. Souther 2:17.6, W. H. d. Souther 2:17.6, W. H. d. Souther 2:17.6.
50 freestyle — 1. S. M. A. d. Schlegel 22.9, S. M. A. d. Schlegel 22.9, S. M. A. d. Schlegel 22.9, S. M. A. d. Schlegel 22.9.
400 freestyle relay — 1. S. M. A. d. Schlegel 2:27.5, S. M. A. d. Schlegel 2:27.5, S. M. A. d. Schlegel 2:27.5, S. M. A. d. Schlegel 2:27.5.
200 freestyle — 1. W. H. d. Souther 2:17.6, W. H. d. Souther 2:17.6, W. H. d. Souther 2:17.6, W. H. d. Souther 2:17.6.

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Junior Joys Romp to win

Joys No. 2 romped to an easy win over Omaha Valley View Sunday. Mary Spichal took game scoring honors with 13 points as Joys No. 2 raised its record to 11-5.

Joys No. 2 44, Omaha Valley View 20.
Omaha V. V. 2 2 8 8-20
Joys No. 2 13 7 13-44
Valley View — Markert 8, Glessman 6, Kaul 4, Holmes 2.
Joys No. 2 — Spichal 13, Wright 9, Turnwall 6, Fleming 6, Smith 5, Nelson 5.

Men's Basketball

Usher Construction 29, T.V. City 24, LDH Drywall 23, Southheads 17, BN Schwaben 34, Stens Lounge 27, Snyder no. 48, Salem Oilers 43, Lindbeck's Construction 27, Kleen's IGA 24, Keg 1, 40 Boozers 25, Fish Store 49, Ken's Drive In 27, N. L. Cole 38, Lincoln Jazz 40, A. D. M. 49, B & R Insurance 38, Rebounders 38, Jade 34, DWA 38, F. Lounge 36, Old Timers 36, Graduates 34.

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ER-70x14
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Merger bill may sidestep committee

**By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer**

The proponents of a Lincoln-Lancaster County government merger may have temporarily lost the battle, but they aren't permanently defeated.

The Unicameral's Urban Affairs Committee Monday morning killed a bill which would have allowed the two governments to merge after approval by local voters.

But the bill's supporters may try to get LB36 back onto the Legislature floor, according to Lancaster County Board Chairman Bruce Hamilton.

"My recommendation to Sen. Wally Barnett (the bill's sponsor) will be to make an effort to get that bill on the floor," said Hamilton, adding he realized chances of getting the necessary 30 votes are slim at best.

"I recognize that the odds for that are not great. But we will get a picture of where that body stands," said Hamilton.

LB36, labeled by proponents as the right to vote bill, set up procedures for drafting a unified government charter and would have required an affirmative vote of both Lincoln and Lancaster County (including Lincoln) citizens. The charter would have required State Supreme Court constitutional approval before that vote took place.

The bill was heavily lobbied by both opponents and proponents. Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, leader of the opposition, questioned the bill's constitutionality. He said current local cooperation agreements would provide the benefits of merger and avoid the adverse affects.

He also said no demonstrated tax saving has been associated with possible merger and pointed out that "a whole host of other statutes might be affected."

The motion to kill the bill came as the committee began discussing numerous amendments. Sen. Martin Kahle of Kearney moved to kill LB36. "I thought the votes were there to kill it," he said. "And I did not see any reason to prolong the discussion."

Also voting to indefinitely postpone LB36 were Sens. Loran Schmit of Bellwood, Bernice Labetz of Omaha, Walter George of Blair and Herbert Dues of Gothenburg.

Sens. JoAnn Maxey of Lincoln and John DeCamp of Neligh voted against the kill motion. Sen. Gerald Koch of Raiston was absent.

If all legislative efforts fail this year, Hamilton said, the county will continue to move toward increased cooperation with the city. He cited public works/engineering and law enforcement as two possible examples.

Hamilton said the LB36 supporter also would work to build up internal leadership on the issue within the Legislature.

Hamilton said that work should continue "until we succeed in getting them (the citizens) a vote on the question."

"The concept of letting the people decide whether they want merger is on firm ground," said Hamilton, and the vote of the committee to kill LB36 was "off base."

Lincoln Mayor Helen Boosalis could not be reached Monday for comment.

Tax, campaign fund bills heard

United Press International

A bill proposing elimination of the requirement that the sales and income taxes generate as nearly as possible the same amount of revenue was heard and held Monday by the Legislature's Revenue Committee.

LB327 was sponsored by Omaha Sen. David Newell who said the 50-50 provision does not allow for enough flexibility.

"We rely too much on the sales tax," he said, adding that it is "more regressive" than the income levy.

He admitted the Legislature, through the level of spending it approves, dictates what the tax rates will be.

The rates are set by the State Board of Equalization and Assessment, but Bellevue Sen. Frank Lewis has introduced a bill to transfer that authority to the Unicameral.

Witnesses representing the Nebraska Tax Research Council, the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association, the Nebraska Pharmaceutical Association, and the Nebraska

Wholesale Suppliers Association testified against the bill, arguing the present system is satisfactory.

Newell also presented LB382, which proposes creation of the Nebraska Election Campaign Fund, financed by voluntary \$1 checkoffs from voters' state income tax payments.

Newell said the measure, on which the committee did not act, would help foster competition and provide some financial help to candidates for their general election campaigns.

LB382 proposes funneling the checkoff money first to legislative candidates, then to political parties for use in underwriting those seeking statewide office in the November elections. It contains a provision for allocating a proportionate amount to petition and independent candidates.

The Department of Administrative Services would administer the fund.

State Democratic Chairman Dick White, Lincoln, favored the bill's concept and noted



Sen. David Newell
... bills' sponsor.

Committee okays eminent domain bill

Associated Press

A bill that would protect cities and villages from the eminent domain powers of other cities was advanced for full legislative consideration Monday by the Legislature's Urban Affairs Committee.

The bill was introduced by Kearney Sen. Ron Cope in an effort to ensure the protection of Doniphan from attempts by Hastings and Grand Island to build a power plant partially within Doniphan's zoning jurisdiction.

Sen. Martin Kahle, also from Kearney, said the matter is a "dead issue" since the State Power Review Board rejected the bid to build the plant in Doniphan's zoning area.

He said the senators should consider the bill more carefully, because "it could cause problems in the more densely populated areas of the state."

The bill, LB340, would forbid first- and second-class cities from using eminent domain powers on areas previously zoned by other cities or villages. It would apply only if the intention is to use an area for purposes other than those within the zone description.

Sens. John DeCamp of Neligh and Loran Schmit of Bellwood said the bill should be advanced because, as Schmit said, "This is not just a Doniphan issue."

He said the senators should think about "preserving the integrity of other small towns."

In other action, the committee killed a bill that would have increased the membership of Omaha's Metropolitan Transit Authority board of directors from five to seven.

Conflicting Santee school plans aired

Associated Press

Two conflicting proposals to provide for the education of 20 Santee Sioux high school students from Knox County were heard and held Monday by the legislature's Education Committee.

One, LB403, introduced by Norfolk Sen. Keith Boughn, would require that the Santee school district, because it contains less than \$500,000 valuation and is the only Class I district in the county, be ordered attached to an adjoining district by the county superintendent.

The Bloomfield and Niobrara school districts border the Santee district.

The other bill, LB430, was introduced by Coleridge Sen. Elroy Hefner, in whose legislative district all three school districts lie. It would allow the Santee district to continue to operate its grade school and add a high school program to get more federal aid.

Jim Goetz, representing the Santee landowners, said the Santee district should be attached to either Niobrara or Bloomfield. He said a federally financed \$2.2 million school for the Santee Indians, finished in 1975, is too expensive for the \$307,000 property tax base to maintain.

Goetz said nine major landowners are levied 138.4 mills to support the grade school and pay tuition for the 20 high school students to go to Niobrara.

Next year, Goetz said, that mill levy will be 157 mills.

The Knox County District Court ordered consolidation, and that order is being appealed.

But John Wabunsee, a Denver attorney representing the Santee, said LB430 is a better method to solve the problem.

He acknowledged that the mill levy is "atrocious," but he said LB430 would simply allow the Class I district to become a Class II, grade-high school district.

To do that, LB430 would exempt such districts on Indian reservations from the state law that forbids the change unless the high school enrollment is more than 100.

With that change, Wabunsee said, the district would be eligible for about \$248,000 more in federal funds next year, the Santee could have their own high school, the cost to landowners would be less and the school could still meet state Department of Education standards.

That position was supported by the Santee chairman, Lloyd James; Terry Walters, a Bureau of Indian Affairs education specialist and Brad Bowker, the Santee school administrator.

Goetz did not oppose LB430, but he said LB403 would still be needed to spread the cost among a larger number of taxpayers.

Bill to create board for handicapped killed

Associated Press

A legislative committee Monday killed a bill that would have created a Nebraska Commission for the Handicapped.

The Public Health and Welfare Committee killed Lincoln Sen. JoAnn Maxey's LB306. The proposed 18-member board would have drawn a majority of its members from the ranks of the handicapped or the guardians of handicapped persons.

The committee also killed LB43, a bill that would have required the filing of more detailed financial and other information by hospitals. The measure was sponsored by Utica Sen. Douglas Beyerle.

Raiston Sen. Gerald Koch's LB34 was killed. The measure would have required that women be tested for rubella before receiving a marriage license.

The committee advanced LB11, a measure that would eliminate some eligibility requirements to assistance to blind and disabled persons.

Amended and advanced were

—LB37 which changes the membership of city county health departments

—LB372 which amends various sections of law involving public welfare awards, contracts, foster care payments and funds to state wards

Deaths And Funerals

BRUNNER — Frank P., 71, 3700 Cornhusker, died Saturday.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O. Wyuka. Graveside military services by VFW 131. Memorials to Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Pallbearers: James, Rollie, Russell Johnson, Tony, Ed Brunner, Ernest Remmers.

COOPER — Charlotte R., 64, 4917 Walker, died Monday. Former housemother for Phi Mu sorority at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Survivors: son, Thomas R.; Jefferson, S.D.; brother, Francis Crain, New Orleans, La.; sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Widdlesheim, Sunnyvale, Calif.; Mrs. Alice Simmons, Lincoln; Mrs. Joyce Jones, San Pablo, Calif.; grandchildren, Memorials to Second United Presbyterian Church or Cancer Fund. METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No. 27th.

DISNEY — Rose, 67, 2701 No. 27th, died Monday. Member Sacred Heart Church. Survivors: husband, Frank; son, Elmer, Lincoln; brother, Anton E. Ruzek, Prague; sisters, Mrs. Mary Rolenc, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Agnes Vrbka, David City; Mrs. Libby Palik, York; Mrs. Anna Vais, Anita, Iowa; Mrs. Aibina Thoms, Wahoo.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sacred Heart Church. The Rev. Frank Machovec, Calvary Cemetery. Rosary services: 8 p.m. Tuesday, HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A.

DAVENHILL — Mrs. Ada Shea, 91, 1901 So. 11th, died Saturday.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Blessed Sacrament Church. Msgr. C. J. Keenan, Calvary Cemetery. HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A.

HIGGINS — Bernice, 73, Route 2, Karlee Drive, died Saturday.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Anderson Funeral Home, Farmington, Ill. Oakridge Cemetery, Farmington, Ill. ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O.

KOPPEL — Leo R., 54, 705 No. 28th, died Saturday.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Gregory's Catholic Church, Marysville, Kan. METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No. 27th.

LONG — Don, 28, 5733 Logan, died Saturday.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, First Methodist Church, Columbus. Roselawn Cemetery, Columbus. MCKOWN FUNERAL HOME, Columbus.

PANEVICS — Victoria, 64, 535 So. 30th, died Saturday.

Services: 3:30 p.m. Thursday, ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O. Wyuka.

OUT-OF-TOWN

ANDERSON — Mrs. Lillian M. (widow of Karl G.), 71, Wahoo, died Sunday. Born Algonia, Iowa. Survivors: nieces and nephews.

Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Wahoo. The Rev. Daniel E. Monson, Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. Prayer service, 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, ERICSON'S - HULT FUNERAL HOME, Wahoo.

DAVIS — Voula, 72, Norfolk, died Saturday. Corrected survivors: sister, Mrs. Basil Pantocopolos, Pirgos, Greece.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hellenic Orthodox Church of the Annunciation, 18th & M. Wyuka. ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O.

HERN — Mrs. Mary A., 89, Auburn, died Saturday in Wichita, Kan. Survivors: sons, Aubrey, Wichita, Kan.; Floyd, Houston, Tex.; daughters, Mrs. Alfred (Kathleen) Moser, Harlingen, Tex.; Mrs. John (Alice) Lopez, Corpus Christi, Tex.; sister, Bell Wiechert, Lenox, Iowa; 11 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Casey-Witzenburg Mortuary, Auburn. The Rev. Ward Merritt, Friendship Cemetery, Gentry, Mo.

KLAASMEYER — Lena M., 70, Syracuse, died Monday. Survivors: husband, Ulbert; sons, John, Keith, both Omaha; Jay, Burr; Eugene, Conway, Ark.; brother, Ervin Schmidt, Cozad; sisters, Lorraine McKell, Spanish Fork, Utah; Emma Flessner, Sterling, Kan.; 11 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, MARCY CHAPEL, Ashland. The Rev. Phillip Hayes, Ashland Cemetery.

SUTTER — Arlowe D., 81, Beatrice, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Doris.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Griffiths-Hovendick Chapel, Beatrice. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

grandchildren; great-grandson.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. John's United Church of Christ, Syracuse. The Rev. Elmo Ellerbrake and the Rev. A. F. Rinne, St. Paul's Cemetery (Osage), Cook.

TONSON - FUSSELLMAN - PERRY FUNERAL HOME, Syracuse.

KUWAMOTO — Charles L., 20, Waldron, Ind., died Sunday. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kuwamoto, Waldron, Ind.; brothers, David, Waldron, Ind.; James, Fort Lewis, Wash.; sister, Kathy, Waldron, Ind.; grand-children, Mrs. Millie Engleman, Lincoln, grand-children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Douglas, Waldron, Ind.; aunts; uncles.

Services pending.

NICHOLSON — Ralph W. (Bill), 50-Beatrice, formerly of North Platte area, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Marilyn L.; sons, Meryl A., El Cajon, Calif.; Steven G., Beatrice; daughter, Christine A., Beatrice; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, North Platte; brothers, Robert A., Donald D., both North Platte.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Adams-Swanson Funeral Home, North Platte. Floral Lamps Memorial Gardens Cemetery, North Platte. In state at Griffiths-Hovendick Chapel, Beatrice until 11 a.m. Wednesday and at Adams-Swanson Funeral Home, North Platte after 6 p.m. Wednesday.

SAWYER — Eleanor L. (widow of Walter B.), 83, Ashland, died Sunday at Ash Manor Nursing Home. Survivors: son, Harold, Ogden, Iowa; daughter, Mrs. Aletha Hardy, Christians, Ore.; sister, Mrs. W. (Irma) Morris, Eugene, Ore.; 12 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, MARCY CHAPEL, Ashland. The Rev. Phillip Hayes, Ashland Cemetery.

SUTTER — Arlowe D., 81, Beatrice, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Doris.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Griffiths-Hovendick Chapel, Beatrice. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

Bill to file monthly receipt reports to Unicam advanced

United Press International

A bill requiring the state tax commissioner to file monthly reports with the Legislature of receipts credited to the general fund, as well as a forecast of receipts, was advanced to the Legislature Monday on a 5-2 vote by the Revenue Committee.

LB270 withstood a kill attempt which mustered only two votes. Also rejected was an amendment from Omaha Sen. Neil Simon which would have required the data only while the Legislature was in session.

Currently, the tax commissioner reports annually to the State Board of Equalization and Assessment.

Tax commissioner William E. Peters told the committee several weeks ago not all the information they want can be compiled on a monthly basis. He suggested quarterly reports would be more meaningful.

Advanced on a 5-3 vote was LB140 which, as amended, would continue the authority of the state to withhold from counties gas tax funds for certain violations by county taxing officials. It would also empower the state tax commissioner to suspend county officials for such tax law violations.

Killed on a 6-1 ballot was LB241, which proposed an exemption to any increased sales tax rate if a construction firm made a bid prior to imposition of the higher rate.

Killed 7-1 were LB243 and LB301. The first would have imposed an additional penalty for failure to report for taxation purposes improvements on real property, and the second would have authorized the county assessor to delegate one of his staff workers to attend training courses.

Killed by a 6-1 margin was LB352, which proposed qualification requirements for those seeking to become county assessors.

Sent to the floor on a 6-1 ballot was LB301, which provides that revenue from the grain and seed tax go to a county's general fund. Currently that money is given to counties which then distribute it to subdivisions.

At the request of Simon, the committee agreed to reconsider its killing of LB358. That measure would have limited the fee motor fuel dealers receive for collecting taxes to 2% of the first \$5,000 collected each month.

UNL aid says Exon budget would give 5.5% pay raises

University of Nebraska-Lincoln faculty members will average only a 5.5% salary increase next year if the Unicameral accepts the governor's university budget proposal.

"Our analysis so far shows the 5.5% figure," said Miles Tommeraaen, UNL vice chancellor for business and finance.

The NU Board of Regents in their budget proposal had recommended an 8.5% salary hike for faculty members and 5.5% for non-faculty staff members.

Gov. J. James Exon has recommended a 7% increase for all state employees. The 5.5% figure was built into the governor's university budget proposal under the assumption that employee anniversary dates would be spread out throughout the entire fiscal year, explained William Erskine, NU vice president for administration.

However all faculty contracts begin in late August, so salary raises cannot be spread throughout the year, said Tommeraaen.

An analysis of the governor's budget recommendations by NU central administration staff shows that about \$4.3 million of the \$11 million cut from the regents' proposal slashes

improvement money for the three campuses.

The Regents had recommended \$3.9 million in improvement money for the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, \$396,000 each for Omaha and the Medical Center, \$810,000 for the Lincoln campus, \$198,000 for the central administration computer network and \$500,000 in additional "equity" funds for the Omaha campus.

The governor put about \$1.9 million in improvement money into a "Regents Improvement Fund." At the same time he reduced other regent budget proposals in central administration.

If the regents continue the same level of funding to administration, that will leave only about \$1.3 million in improvement money under the governor's proposal, said Glenn Smith, assistant vice president for business and accounting.

The governor's budget proposal compared to the regents' proposal shows \$1.3 million less for salaries and benefits and about \$5 million less on all other items. These items include \$1.4 million that the medical center will lose in federal funding for continued programs next year.

Zorinsky to open office in Lincoln

Sen. Edward Zorinsky expects to open a Lincoln office before summer, according to his administrative assistant, Bill Kranda.

Kranda said the new Democratic senator also is planning for office space in the 3rd Congressional District, but hasn't decided yet whether that will be a mobile office.

At first, the Zorinsky staff thought a mobile office—perhaps a motor home—would be a good

idea for the district that is about two-thirds of the state's area.

But Kranda said it is more likely the senator will have an office in a city—such as North Platte, Kearney, Scottsbluff or Chadron.

John Wolf of Albion, Zorinsky's 3rd District campaign chairman, is searching for a home office in that area.

The federal government pays for offices in the three districts, Kranda said.

Iowan will join higher ed group

Dr. M. J. Ferguson of the University of Iowa was named to the Higher Education Facilities

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PUBLIC NOTICES

1. INVITATION TO BID
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids for operating the Food Service and Vending Operations at Wayne State College will be received at the Office of Vice President for Administration, Hahn Administration Building, Wayne State College, Wayne, Nebraska, until 2:00 p.m., March 15, 1977, at which time they will be opened and publicly read aloud.

2. TYPE OF BID
One prime bid for all services. An alternate bid may be submitted separately as described in the Bid Proposal, Section VIII.

3. BID DOCUMENTS
Specifications and Documents may be obtained from Dr. Max Lundstrom, Vice President for Administration, Wayne State College, Wayne, Nebraska 68787 (Telephone 402-374-2700).

There is no deposit for Specifications and Documents requested by bona fide bidders.

Bids must be made on Bid Proposal forms furnished with the Specifications and Documents.

4. REJECTION OF BIDS
The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive technicalities in the bids which are deemed to be in the best interests of the institution.

5. PRE-BID CONFERENCE
All bidders must attend a pre-bid conference on Monday, February 28, 1977, in the Walnut Room of the Student Center at Wayne State College. OR, in case of conflict, schedule a meeting on the Wayne State College Campus with Dr. Max Lundstrom.

Bids will not be accepted from Contractors who neglected to visit the Campus to analyze the Food Service and Vending Operations.

BY THE ORDER OF
Lyle E. Seymour, President
Wayne State College
Wayne, Nebraska 68787
24982-37, Feb. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22

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By owner, 1 bedroom home, new
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IDEAL CABIN SITE! 5 acres near Little Blue River. Fairbury. \$3,600. Charles Swingle Jr. 489-6517.

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GOOD INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! A duplex at 2726 W. High cash flow. Partially furnished. \$27,500. Charles Swingle Jr. 489-6517.

PRICE REDUCED! On this 3 bed room split level home in Waverly. Walkout from dining to wood deck. Lower level finished. Fresh 9 months old. Large lot with fruit trees and garden space. Price reduced to \$33,900. Susie Briggs 489-6517.

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New 3 bedroom ranch. Split 1/2 coin. Double garage. Call for details. walk out basement with woodburning fireplace. \$49,900.

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1972 King wood mobile home. 14x65. 2 bedroom with central air. 1 1/2 baths. \$6,900. \$750 down & \$115 month.

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8323 So. Cherrywood Dr. 435-9303 3 bedroom. 1 1/2 baths. large kitchen. carpeted. nice full basement. plumbed for shower with hot water pump. large double garage. gas grill. yard light chain link fence. total building. Open Sun.

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2 bath 2 bedroom - older home. needs work. \$13,000. 925 No. 30. 489-7025.

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2 bedroom with fireplace. formal dining. near new carpet throughout. full basement. In good condition. 3 bedrooms from grade school. priced in the high 20's. **PETERSON CONSTRUCTION** 423-7701.

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